

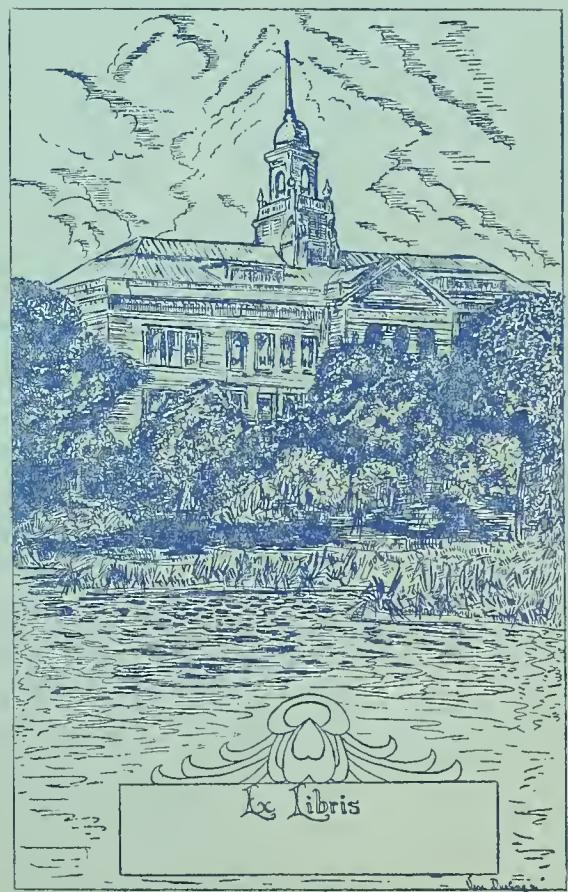
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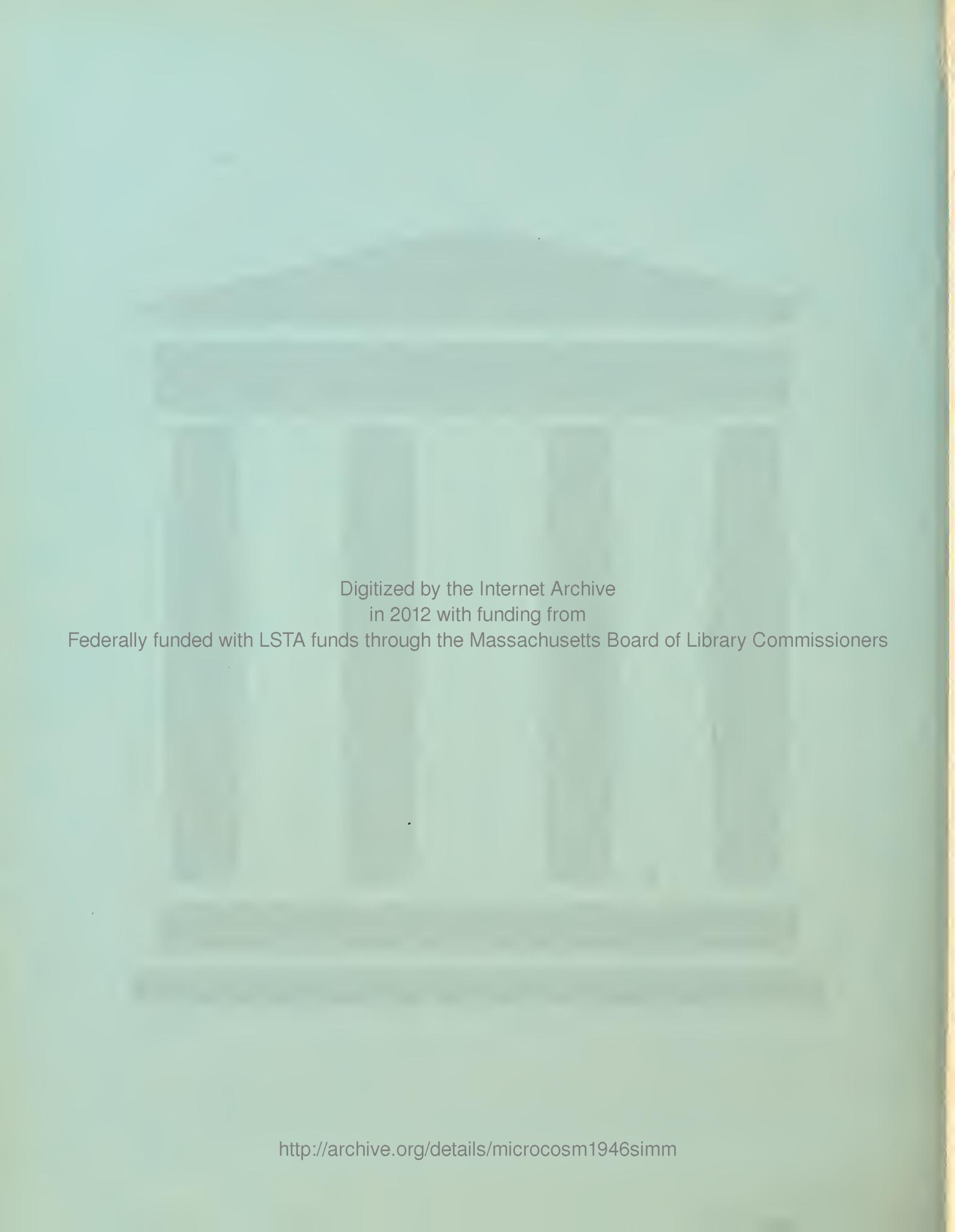
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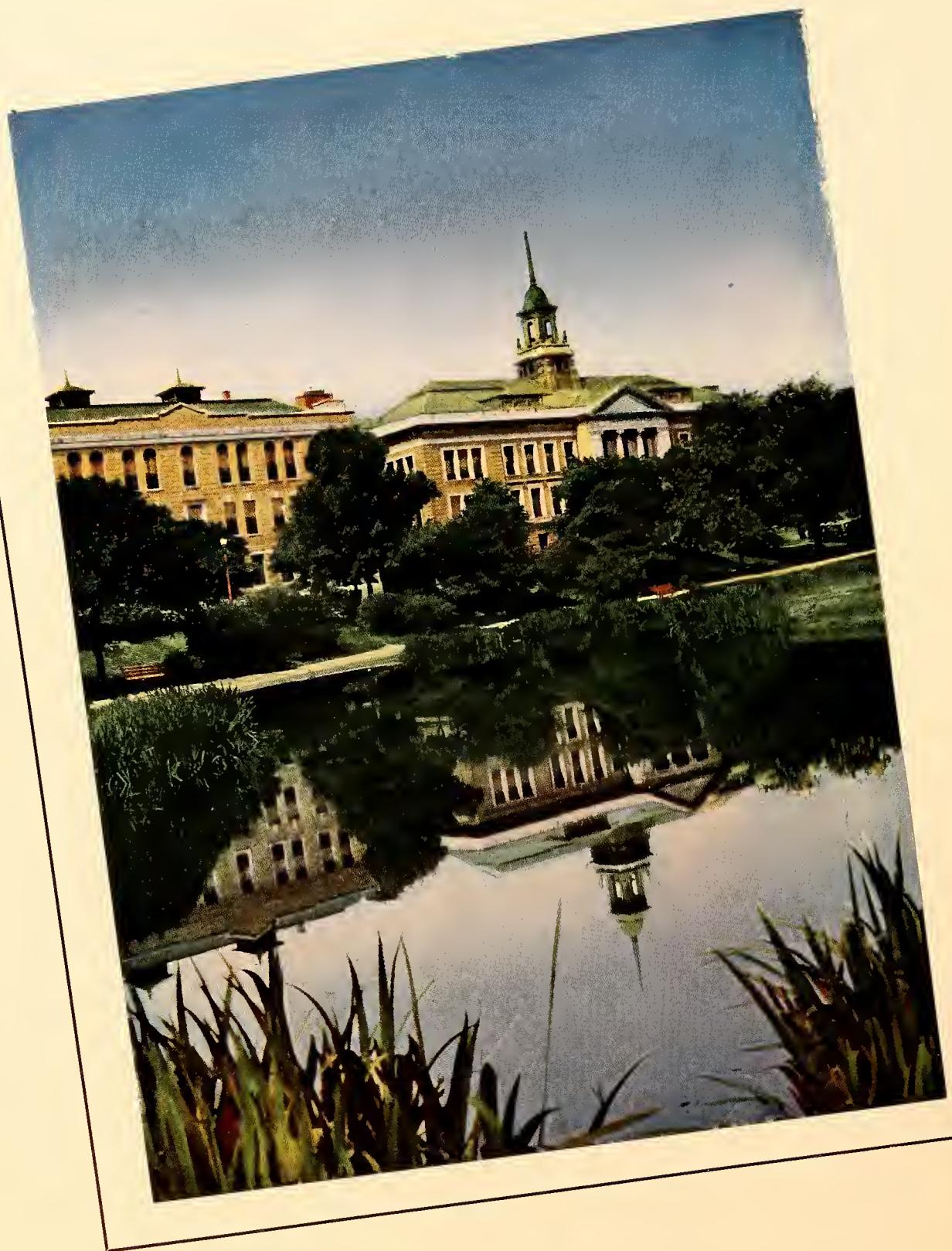
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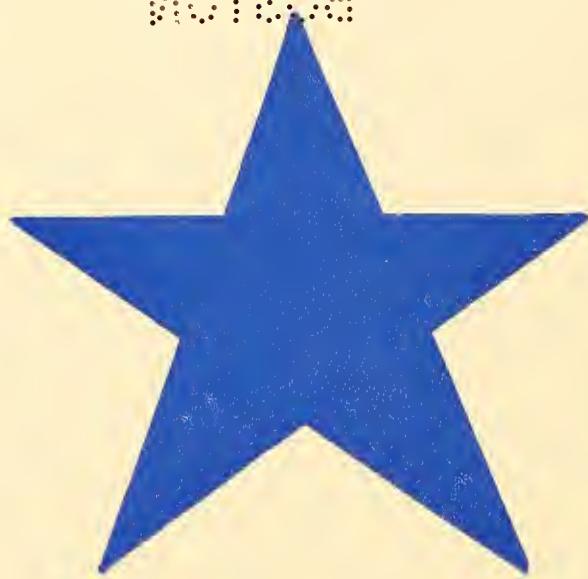


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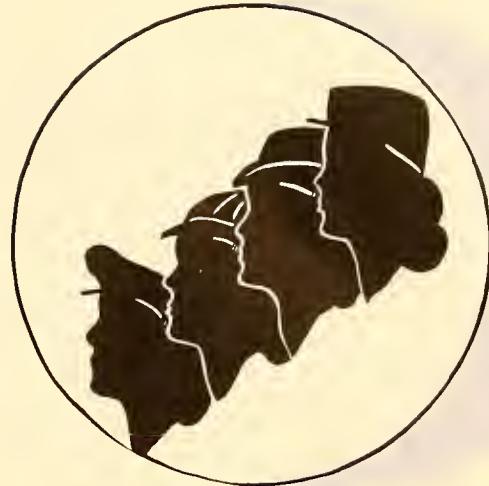


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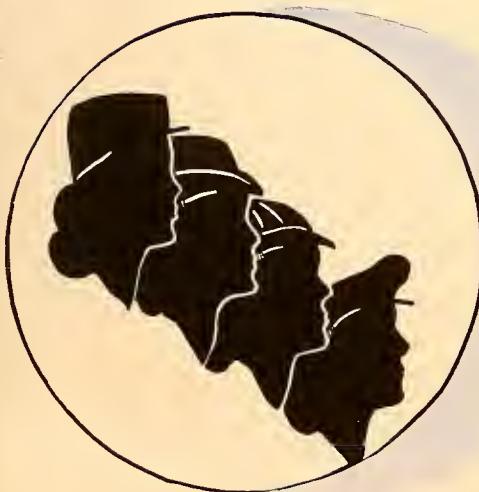
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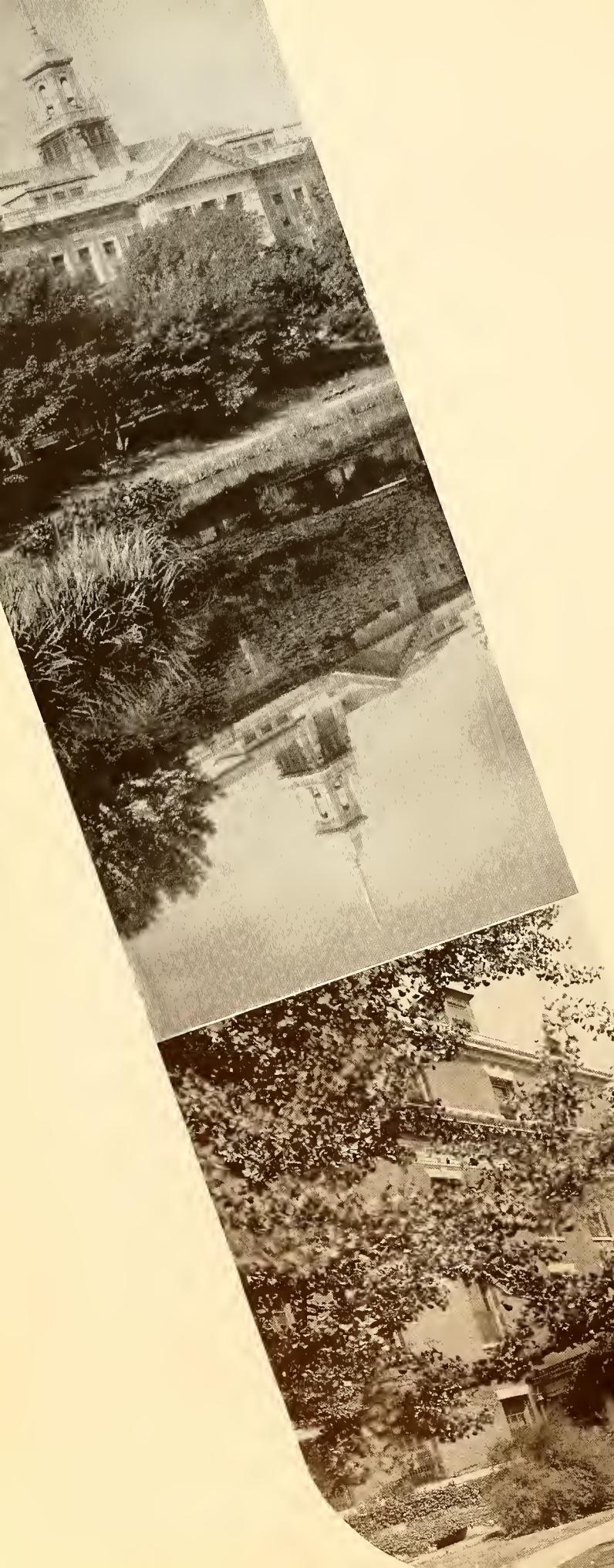
*The Simmons girls who enlisted in the
armed forces.*

*“. . . That you may have the enduring
courage to cut a clean straight path
for a free people through the wilderness
against oppression and aggression for
generations marching on to*

HIGHER FREEDOMS.”

James Daugherty, Daniel Boone





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SALUTE TO VETERANS IS MIC DANCE FEATURE

First Peace Time Formal
Is Saturday at The Copley

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Selects Faculty Judges
For Class Competitions

For Class Competitions

The effects of victory reached every sea and shore, every river and bank, even "Muddy River" and the Simmons community which borders it.

Young men of war—brothers, sons, and best beaux of those who studied and worked at Simmons—became young men of peace. They eagerly exchanged uniforms for civilian clothes, gold braid for gold discharge buttons. Simmons happily watched this metamorphosis.

Male veterans invaded the college causing a fleeting furor. Newspapers cartooned "Simmons Goes Co-ed." Former WACS and WAVES exchanged knapsacks for textbooks and entered Simmons with less fanfare but just as much purpose. Simmons alumnae who had joined the armed forces began to resume their places in civilian life.

Many faculty members returned to classrooms from war and government service. In classes knitting needles slackened or ceased clicking Bundles for Britain and sweaters for soldiers.

Simmons looked to its building projects. Students wondered how long it would be before other halls like Evans would rise on campus. College architects were also planning a new library, a science building, and a social unit. The corridors and classrooms of the main building were painted a soft shade of green, first step in post-war planning.

The postman became less popular when veterans started delivering their "letters" in person. Diamonds sparkled on many a left hand.

The effects of victory reached every sea and shore, every river and bank, even "Muddy River" and the Simmons community which borders it.

Living

Target for today...



• *Marksmen with beau and arrow*

Simmons College

The traditions of Simmons commuters are a gulp of coffee in the morning, a sprint for the train, and a cordial cnmity toward the "El." Heaven help those with first hour classes to squeeze into Jamaica-Arborway cars!

In two semesters most commutes travel the distance between Boston and Bolivia. They have no "song of the open road" because billboards, which add the ABC's of Chesterfields to college curricula, cut the landscape from view.

While commuters are half-way to class, most dorm students are still sound asleep. To be sure, some have just "hit the hay" after an all night bull session. A few of these succumb and cut first hour classes, but more energetic roommates sleepily crawl from under cover.

Footsteps keep pace with the ticking clock as commuters and dorm students hasten toward the brownstone building numbered 300. Together at lectures, in labs, seeking Bachelors of Science, they ponder Richardson's *Pamela*, Adam Smith, or the quantum theory.

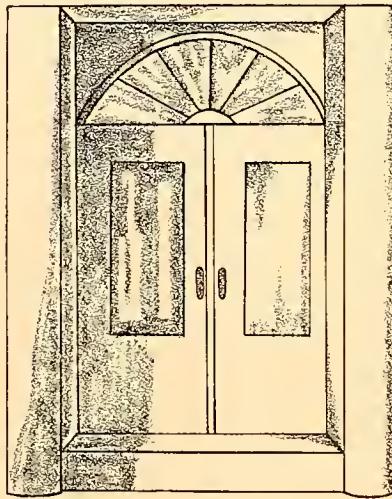
"Save us seats!" is the noontime battle-cry of students storming campus refectory and college cafeteria. Commuters not blessed with sandwiches from home run the lunchroom obstacle course.



• "Now the girls at Salerno—"

Any visitor to Simmons would not be able to tell commuter and dorm student apart. They dress alike, in bright sweaters, plaid skirts, bulky socks, and well-worn loafers. They think alike, griping over an advertising course, defending current views. They act alike, ordering cokes, dancing at the Copley-Plaza. They *are* alike, blending their interests in Simmons College life.

• *Where commuters and dorm students meet*



• 300 The Fenway

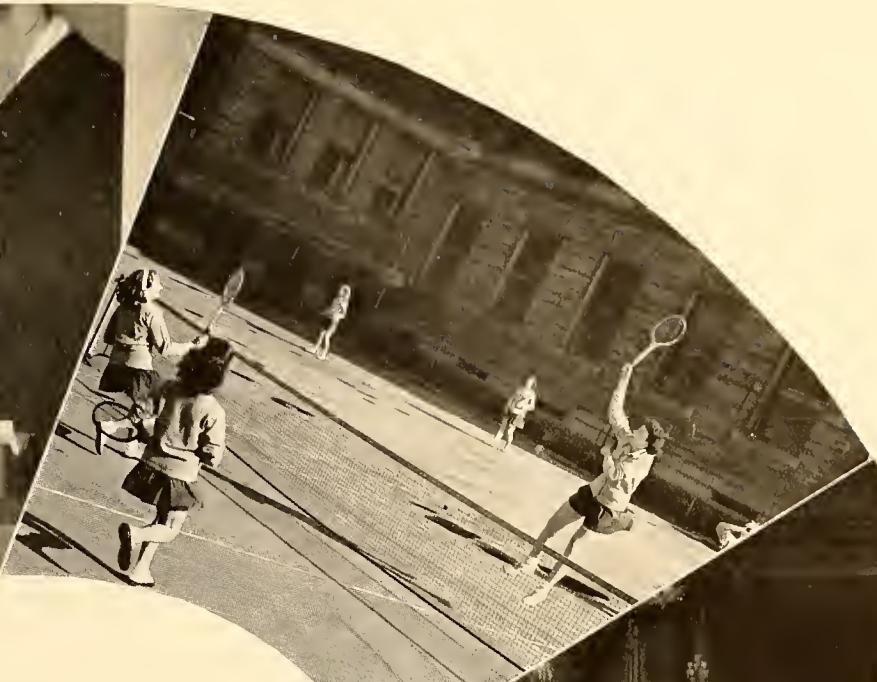




The S.R.O. sign hangs continually outside 052A, hazy haunt for butt fiends and bridge addicts. In the din of this den, life never seems such a struggle.

The Lounge, too, is a favorite harbor of those with leisure moments. Here, between bites of a brownie from Showcase, students discuss men, movies, money, and momentous problems of the day. There is always a buzzing throng around Hall Table, where students cast ballots, buy prom tickets, solicit subscriptions, and enjoy the latest gossip.

No student ever passes without giving the note-



board a quick glance. Often there's a note from a pal, once in a while, a card requesting her presence at the Dean's Office "at the earliest opportunity."

Notices from President Beatley's office appear in the glass case beside the noteboard. Students were overjoyed early in the year when the announcement of a return to the peacetime schedule of holidays appeared here.

Occasionally, a triumphant shout echoes down the corridor. A few students dance in momentary dementia that can easily be explained. "Mr. Tryon will not meet his classes today," reads the official noteboard. Hurrah for him!



Costumes, carols, corsages



- *Bobbie blow your horn*
- *Waiting for the second shift*
- *Musical capers*

On warm spring and fall evenings, students gathered round the Seniors on the Colonnade steps for step singing. Sister classes serenaded each other with old songs and clever originals.

Inter-class rivalry provided the inspiration for Competitives. Some of the girls in greasepaint were so convincing that many suggested that Simmons open a School of the Drama.

Sophisticated Sals proudly displayed their brand new civilians at MIC Dance in November. The rain that evening could not dampen the gaiety prevailing at Simmons first post-war formal.

lend color to Simmons traditions

Medieval costumes and a flaming boar's head gave a festive air to Olde English Dinner. The antics of the jesters and the feat of eating with a knife added to the comic dignity of the evening. At Christmas Pageant the story of Bethlehem was solemnly presented. Then came mid-year exams, a tradition at all colleges.

Simmons girls pulled on long black gloves to attend "Simmons Night" at Pops. Faculty and students enthusiastically responded to this annual "invasion" of Symphony Hall. All-College Weekend, which provided two fun-packed days, combined Inter-Club Council supper, Dramatic Club Spring Production, and News Dance.

- *Pride of the parents*
- *"It had to be you"*
- *Simmons takes over*



Profs and students



- *Could it be Ted Williams?*
- *The Captain and his "crew"*

A tradition being furthered at Simmons is close faculty-student relations. A faculty advisor helped each Freshman through her first year at college. He encouraged her to investigate new fields, cautioned her against pitfalls, and shepherded her through the receiving line at Freshmen Reception.

Faculty-student relations at school were usually dignified, but not on Field Day. At the baseball game pros who displayed mental agility in the classroom were shy about chasing fly balls and snaring hot grounders. Cheers and jeers made the backyard seem like Ebbets Field that day.

Profs, although not big leaguers on the diamond, were adept with ping-pong paddles. Witness the enthusiasm with which they took part in the annual faculty-student tournaments. This year Mr. Klein, Mr. Vaughn, Mr. Ifst, and Mr. Sypher swung mean paddles for the faculty team.

As soon as Mr. Rankin's dome became sunburned, it was warm enough for outdoor classes. Despite droning planes and bees, pros and students welcomed the fresh air after being confined by four walls all winter.



hit homers in hospitality

Students and faculty exchanged opinions on world as well as college affairs in *News*. Often opinions clashed. Nearly as often, conflicting ideas were reconciled.

A strong spirit of co-operation has steadily grown within the last few years between students and faculty at Simmons. Barriers which usually exist at colleges have been broken. The faculty participates in college affairs, acting as patrons at dances and receptions, attending Stu-G sponsored student-faculty teas, taking part in traditional events with good humor. In their relations with each other, students and faculty are more and more "in there pitching."

- *They screamed for ice-cream*
- *Tsk, Tsk—watch your diet*
- *Caught with their bibs on*
- *Conversation a la carte*



Hands



- *The ring and the rose*
- *"We are gathered together"*



to shape the future

June and Senior Week at Simmons College brought to black-garbed Seniors the realization that their college life was almost over. Families and friends of the graduates, attracted to the campus by the bright pageant of Class Day, were guests at Garden Party. Then across the lawn came the notes of the "Marching Song." The long line of Seniors, bordered by white-clad Juniors bearing ropes of daisies, advanced to the steps of the Colonnade. Traditionally, the Seniors planted ivy in honor of their class and yielded their places on the Colonnade steps to the Juniors. That evening caps and gowns were laid aside in favor of formals at the last class dance.

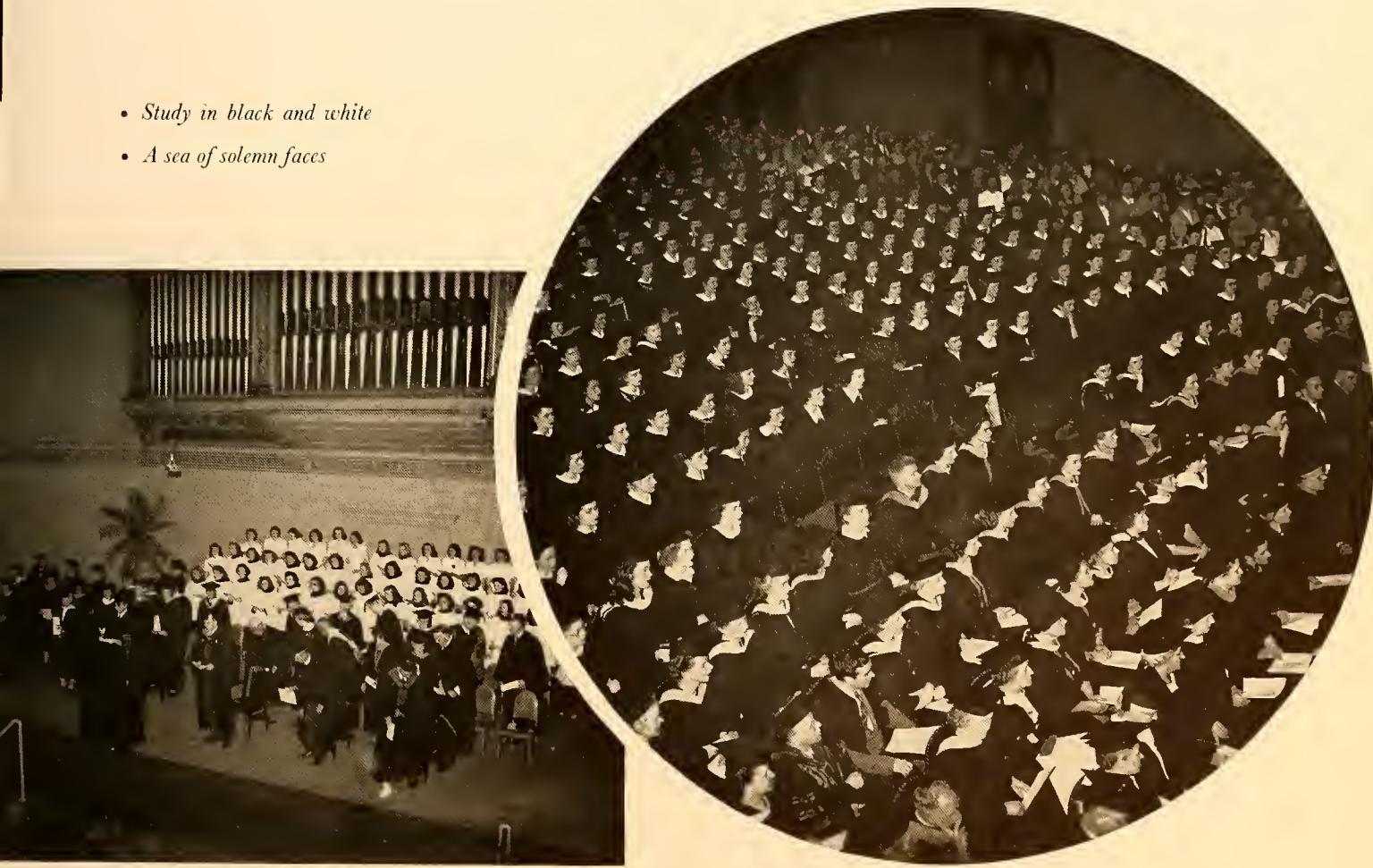
The Reverend Gardiner M. Day, Rector of Christ Church, Cambridge conducted the Baccalaureate service. Students received the final good

wishes of the faculty at the President's Reception.

Monday, June 10, 1946 was Commencement Day. Mrs. Vera Mieheles Dean delivered the Commencement address. Dean Mesiek read the long list of graduates. President Beatley awarded diplomas to the girls who became proud possessors of Bachelor of Science degrees. With the singing of the "College Hymn" graduation was over.

That afternoon at Senior Luncheon, in keeping with the Simmons rose and ring tradition, each engaged Senior circled the table and received a rose. Soon afterwards, the refectory echoed with the last good-byes.

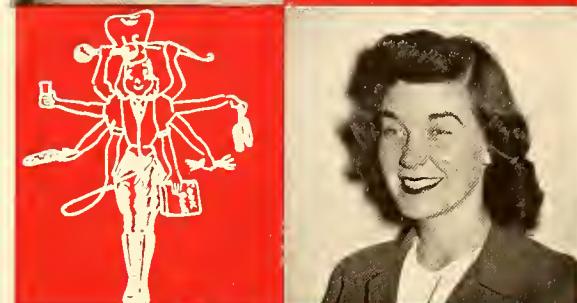
- *Study in black and white*
- *A sea of solemn faces*



Super

Sally in Demand

Margaret West
Margaret Wilson
Lois Burr



Crackerjack Sally

Margaret West
*Elizabeth Warren
Margaret Wilson

Pessimistic Sally

Joan Birnie
Elizabeth Grant
Elizabeth Martin

Grand Slam Sally

Pamela Moore
Elizabeth Grant
Eleanor Merrill

Cover Girl Sally

Janice Hohtanz
Janice Dunlop
Ann Kirkland

Most Progressive Sally

Selma Geller
Evelyn Davidoff
Margaret Wilson

Most Changed Sally

Joan Birnie
*Sylvia Germanprez
Evelyn Bennett, Janice Saltman

Sallys

Sally in Vogue

Camilla MacDonald
Janice Hohtanz
Janice Dunlop



Sally of the Future

Margaret Wilson
Gladys Blum
Eleanor Merrill



Optimistic Sally

Martha Reilly
Virginia McClure
Therese Harrington



Everybody's Pal

Martha Reilly
*Lois Burr
Margaret Wilson



Sally of Sallies

Judith Morrison
Shirley DuCette
Ruth Becker



Efficient Sally

Margaret Wilson
*Jane Mulvey
Gladys Blum



Favorite Professor

Mr. Vaughn
Mr. Lockridge
Mr. Tryon



Depressions and wars have proved the complete justification of Simmons. In the critical era now passing, Simmons graduates played important parts as librarians, scientists, nurses, retailers, teachers, secretaries, dietitians, social workers, and script writers. In the future their roles will be even more important.

The Simmons Corporation, organized in 1899, has indeed fulfilled the wish of John Simmons whose will stated that Simmons College should give instruction in art, science, and industry, best calculated to allow young women to acquire independent livelihoods.

The Corporation has frequently changed the Simmons program so that, in trend with modern education, it will continue to be a wise combination of technology and liberal arts. Members of the Corporation are: Henry Lefavour, Ph.D., LL.D.; John Washburn Bartol, A.B., M.D., *Emeritus*; Mary Eleanor Williams, *Emerita*; Henry Edmund Bothfeld; Carl Dreyfus, A.B.; William Emerson, A.B., Art.D.; John Stanley Ames, A.B., M.F.; William Brooks Baker, A.B., LL.B.; Bancroft Beatley, Ed.D., Litt.D., LL.D.; Erwin Haskell Schell, S.B.; Rosamond Lamb; Richard Mason Smith, A.B., M.D., S.D.; Ruth Hornblower Greenough, A.B.; Charles Belcher Rugg, A.M., LL.B.; Elisabeth McArthur Shepard, S.B.; Robert Fiske Bradford, A.B., LL.B.; Arthur Perry, A.B.; Eleanor Cassidy Keegan, S.B.; Eleanor Hayward, S.B., M.B.A.; Joseph Timothy Walker, Jr., A.B.; Marion Edwards Park, Ph.D., LL.D.; Helen Sargent Shaw, S.B.; Harold Daniel Hodgkinson, Ph.B.; Richard Cushing Paine, A.B.; Alice Mahala Fenno, S.B.; Milton E. Lord, A.B.

Curriculum



The Administration



• *President Bancroft Beatley*

President Bancroft Beatley co-ordinates the Corporation, Administration, and student body into a functional whole. He has led Simmons successfully in the world of today. Mr. Beatley is noted for his tact, his hospitality, and carefully formulated policies. Keenly interested in all student activities, Mr. Beatley often lays aside his natural dignity to play keystone sack at Field Day baseball games.

In February Professor J. Garton Needham was appointed to the newly created post of Vice-President. Sandy-haired Mr. Needham, who taught psychology at Simmons before entering the Army in 1942, will assist Mr. Beatley in an administrative capacity and will continue to teach psychology.

Dean Jane Louise Mesick takes a genuine interest in the welfare of her students. She steadfastly guides their progress through four college years. No gripe is too trivial, no problem too perplexing for her ears. Her sprightly conversation in the cafeteria line or her cheerful corridor greeting have boosted many a student's ego.



• *And what is your problem?*

• *Caught in the act*

guides each and every student

James Mead Hyatt, Professor of Physics, has been Dean of the Graduate Division since 1940. A profound scholar, Mr. Hyatt has a genius for notable lectures which reduce scientific enigmas to an understandable level.

"Checks should be made payable to Simmons College, and if sent by mail, should be addressed to the Comptroller." Such information is at the bottom of the memorandum of charges which greets every Simmons student twice a year.

College term bills are but one of the responsibilities of Mr. Richmond K. Bachelder, Treasurer and Comptroller. From his glass-enclosed office, he directs the upkeep of college buildings and properties. All expenses contracted by the college are his concern. With his assistant, Mrs. Ethel M. Bere, and his staff, he tackles the problems of college finance. The Comptroller's office is kept busy signing commuters' special travel rate blanks and cashing dorm students' allowance checks.



- "In 13 seconds it will be...."
- *The attractive office of the President*

• *Dean Jane Louise Mesick*



in study, work, and play



• *Miss Alice L. Hopkins, Director of the Library*

• *Miss Ruth H. Danielson, Director of Residence*

• *The good-will court*

• *Speaking of jobs*



to help her find the way

The library, seventy-eight steps skyward, is the closest to the moon many Simmons students may ever come. In contrast to the supposedly uninhabited moon, Libraries A and B are constantly occupied. Even Freshmen, whose domain is Library C on the ground floor, occasionally climb to the fourth.

The library is indispensable to college education. Students think Miss Alice Hopkins, Director of the Library also indispensable. She is as eager to assist students as they are to be helped. Miss Hopkins estimates that the Simmons library acquires two thousand books a year, ranging from technical works to the latest fiction. Every effort is made to keep Simmons students well informed through books.

The first definite contact prospective students have with Simmons is through the Office of Admission and Guidance. High school seniors are much impressed by Miss Doris M. Sutherland who interviews all candidates for admission. Those accepted learn the problems and functions of the college at the weekly meetings of College Opportunities arranged by Miss Sutherland and her assistant, Miss Margery Wry.



Miss Ruth Danielson, Director of Residence on the main campus, supervises the welfare of several hundred students. She takes an active role in many college functions and is well known to commuters as well as to dorm students. Mrs. Frank Cooper, Director of Residence on Freshman campus, calms the qualms of Simmons' newest students.

Miss Anna Hanson, Director of Placement, helps Simmons graduates find positions in the business world. Miss Janet Smith assists undergraduates in finding part-time work. The central placement office, which originated a few years ago, has helped to meet the demands for trained women in wartime.

Students seek acting Health Director, Dr. Dorothy Loofbourow, when "acid indigestion causes distress" or "minor disorders irritate." Dr. Loofbourow attacks germs persistently with prescriptions and pills for patients. Head colds and headaches are the most common complaints. Miss Mary Hill, in 052, takes blood tests and makes analyses to diagnose complicated symptoms. Health, like certain courses, is a prerequisite at Simmons.

- *Take a dose of sulphur and molasses*



- *A letter to alumnae*





Freshmen, who scarcely believe they will eventually be alumnae of Simmons College, soon recognize Miss Marjorie Shea, whose office is on the corridor to Library C. As executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, Miss Shea records all information available about Simmons graduates. She is also editor of the *Simmons Review*, the alumnae publication.

Registration weeks at Simmons are hectic for Mrs. Margaret Gonyea, Registrar. Students make final decisions on courses from the attractive catalogue which originates in the Registrar's Office. Then under Mrs. Gonyea's guidance, they sign up for another semester.

Like the most popular movie idol, Simmons students have a publicity agent. Mrs. Pearl Young, who conducts the Office of Public Relations, sends newsworthy items about Simmons girls to hometown papers. Mrs. Young keeps the press well informed of social and educational activities at Simmons. She also edits the Simmons College *News Bulletin*.

- *Calling all newspapers*
- *Truth or fiction*
- *The case against calories*

throughout the Simmons day

"Meet me at Info" might well be the battle-cry of the Simmons brigade. Info is vital. So is Miss Marie La Porte who supplies it. Miss La Porte is one of Simmons' masterminds. She has ready answers for mailmen, delivery boys, sailors, veterans, students, even pros. How many questions does she answer each day? It's a secret.

Noses point the way to the college cafeteria as delicious odors permeate near-by locker rooms. Although the food shortage has extended to the post-war period, the cafeteria, under the direction of Miss Mary Davidson, is noted for the tasty, inexpensive food it serves.

Fugitives from an Ec or Chem class may often be found moseying around the Bookstore. Girls love to explore the shelves of nicknacks, stationery, and Mexican pottery. Into the store cash register go many carefully saved dimes and dollars. The most popular Bookstore demand is, "Five threes, please."

- *No. 222 on the nylon list*
- *Where's Marie?*
- *The day is too short*



Future business



*Mrs. Helen G. Adams
Acting Director of the Business School*

• *Ready, on your mark*

Some girls in the Business School claim they have "typewriter jerk." They spend much of their time finding the way out of a maze of Accounting papers. They bemoan their crowded schedule and the sessions in the machines room. However, they all know these courses help them become letter perfect, down to the last *a, s, d, f, g*.

The Business School combines professional and vocational subjects with academic cultural courses. Shorthand, Typewriting, Business Law, and Personnel go hand in hand with history, psychology, economics, and foreign languages.

A program in inter-American relations provides special training for girls who wish to work in consular offices or in firms doing business with South America. Courses in this program stress the study of the Spanish language and South American history.

Because of their background, Business School girls prove to be indispensable "Girl Fridays" to their employers and rise to executive positions. The February *Simmons College Bulletin* cites "the plan of having each student become so thoroughly conversant with some special business field that her

• *Scribunual leaders: Murphy, McDonough, Driscoll, Merrill,
Kirkland, Drescher*



executives fathom facts and figures

knowledge and ability will take her over the threshold to the position beyond—if she wishes it."

Graduates of the Business School have worked in various government agencies. Many are teachers of commercial subjects in high schools and colleges. Others have preferred to work in the fields of advertising, real estate, law, and personnel.

The Seribunal Club promotes fun and friendship between the students and faculty of the Business School. Members of the club turn out in numbers, for the meetings always promise to be fun.

Dressed as a lamp with a lampshade on her head, Mabel Livingstone climaxed the pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out," presented at the October meeting. In November Mr. Samuel J. Lukens, Director of the Business School until the second semester, spoke on the "Unionization of the White Collar Worker." Dean Mesick and Mrs. Lukens poured tea at the Mother-Daughter meeting in January. Mrs. Jessie M. Stuart spoke on "Clothes and Their Selection."

Officers of Seribunal were: President, Stella McDonough; Vice-President, Alice Driscoll; Secretary, Elsie Stone; Treasurer, Doris Drescher.



• "Listen, my children . . ."

• *A little louder, please*



Home Ec books preach good



• *Home Economics officers*
Colvin, Burr, Hanifan, Congdon

• *Watching their weights*

Take a semester of Home Management and mix slowly with Advanced Foods. Stir well, then garnish with Problems in Textile Analysis or Costume Design.

G. I. biscuits? No! That's just part of the recipe Home Economics students follow in preparing for their chosen field. Home Ecers blend their courses of study, rise to a high temperature at exam time, and mature under their school curriculum. When their student days are over, they emerge from the Simmons College "melting pot" well equipped to pursue their specialties.

The program of every Home Economics student, regardless of professional objective, includes basic courses in Foods and Nutrition, Design and Clothing, Home Management, and Child Development.

Crisp white uniforms and hair nets are the badges of Home Economics students.

Students spend eight weeks of Junior year in the Home Management House on campus. There the "ladies of the house" take turns at every chore from planning menus to scrubbing the pantry ceiling.



cooks, good looks

Probably every girl at the College who has breathed the delicious odors wafting from the Home Ec labs has considered changing to the Home Economics School. Clothing majors who resemble *Vogue* models are also strong persuaders.

Opportunities for Home Economics graduates interested in foods and nutrition include the fields of dietetics, institutional management, public health, nutrition, and research. Clothing and textile majors may become textile technicians and work in store laboratories, manufacturing plants, or research agencies. Students with artistic and creative ability may choose the fields of costume design or interior decoration.

During the war many graduates served as Army dietitians all over the world. Some students went into Army hospitals for training in public health nutrition. Textile majors held positions testing new synthetic fabrics.

The famous delicacies at the Home Economics Club meetings are truly "food for thought." This year officers were: President, Lois Burr; Vice-President, Miriam Colvin; Secretary, Frances Hanifan; Treasurer, Frances Congdon.



*Miss Elda Robb
Director of the Home Economics School*

- *Spotlight on fabrics*

- *Form, style, and usage*



Scientists are content

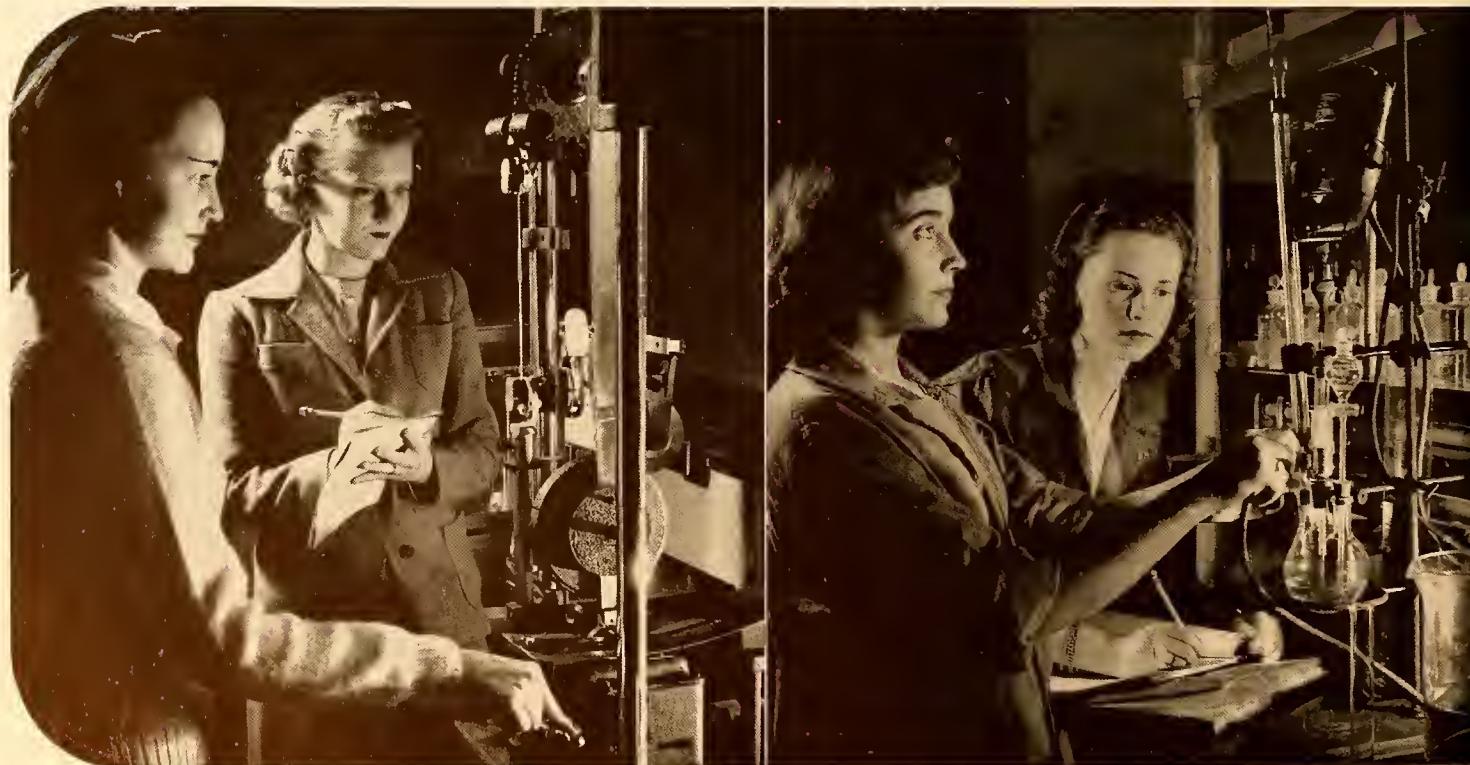


Mr. John A. Timm
Director of the School of Science

An aura of hydrogen sulfide often surrounds Science School majors who can be distinguished even after they shed the tents or "lab" coats they wear. They are set apart by the language they speak. Every trade and profession has its own gibberish, but the phrases Science School girls turn are the most unintelligible. They talk about *qual*, *quant*, and *calc*, to say nothing of *dielectric constants*, *spiegeleisens*, and *hexametaphosphates*.

The Science School is divided into three fields of specialization: Physics and Mathematics, Biology, and Chemistry. The biology major knows, "There is more than one way to skin a cat." The chemist quickly learns that certain solutions should never be mixed or *poof!* Simmons would be blown off the Fenway. Even figures in the multi-millions do not floor the math major. Members of the school delve deeply into such courses as Anatomy, Microbiology, Physiology, Organic Chemistry, and Optics, Electricity, and Atomic Physics. These subjects prepare students to work in hospital or research laboratories, to tackle medical or radar problems, or to take positions as chemical or industrial engineers.

- Push the little valve down
- And it comes out here



to sing the Bunsen burner blues



• *To turn or not to turn*

• *Alias Curie and Meitner*

• *Ellen Richards officers: Drake and Salvo*

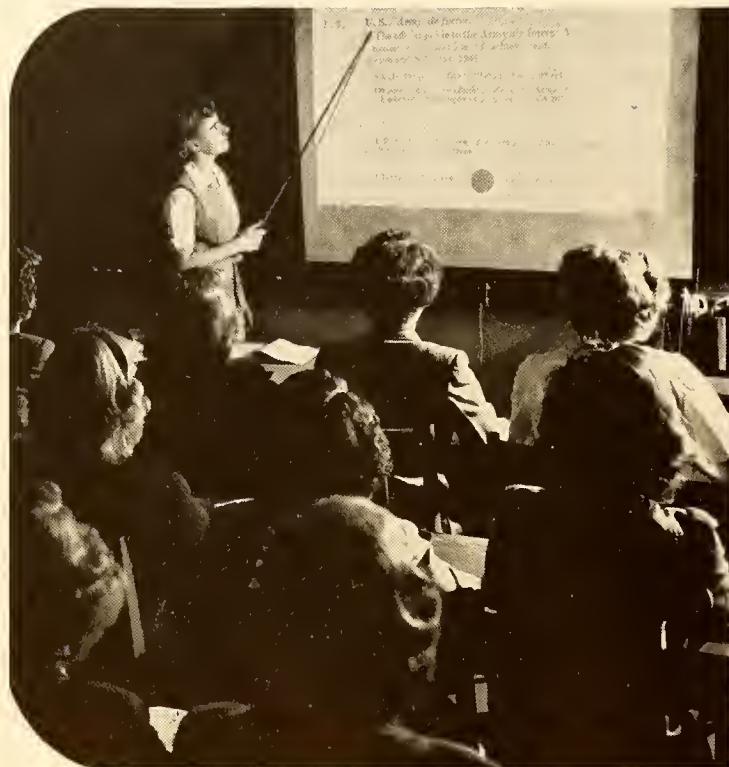
The war has opened new vistas to women scientists. Recent graduates have helped discover methods of preserving whole blood for transfusions in various theaters of war and have tested the blood of workers on the atomic bomb project for radio-activity.

Where do men and marriage fit into the life of the lady biologist, chemist, or mathematician? They must figure prominently because Dr. John Timm, Director of the Science School, once said with a resigned shake of his head, "If the girls didn't insist on getting married, they could look forward to a glorious future in industrial laboratories."

The official social organ of the school is the Ellen Richards Club. Refreshments served in beakers, mortars, and test tubes often highlight meetings. At the final meeting of the year members had a barbecue in the back yard. Josephine Salvo was President of the club; Evelyn Drake, Secretary-Treasurer; Phyllis Levchuk, Publicity Chairman.



A good librarian is



• *Emphasizing the point*



• *Move it over there*



Despite the addresses listed in the student register, most Seniors in the School of Library Science live in Room 318. In that professional abode Seniors sit behind individual desks and handle practical library problems with all the poise of professional librarians.

When students do stray from 318, they beat a path to Library A to do assigned work in Descriptive Cataloguing or Library Science 7, a reference course.

The Library School student spends her first three college years acquiring a broad academic background. In the fourth year she receives her technical training. The Dewey Decimal System and the Cutter Tables become her guides.

Professional librarians are in great demand in public and college libraries, business firms, newspapers, magazines, insurance and advertising companies, research laboratories, airway systems, and government agencies. The War Department recently asked for Simmons Library School graduates to work in the Far East establishing libraries.

no fiction here

During the war, sixty Simmons graduates served in a civilian capacity as Army and Navy librarians at posts in the United States and overseas. Their work led them into arsenal and camp libraries, army medical colleges, and overseas clubmobiles.

War contributions have worked both ways for the Library School. Simmons' first male veterans entered that school. The ex-servicemen caused a mild sensation at first. After mutual adjustments were made, however, they fitted into the program even though they did not wear bobby socks and pleated skirts.

The Dewey Decimal System extends to the name of the Library School club, O2O, which is the classification number for "library economy."

Movies and two dinner parties were among the highlights of this year's program. Officers were: President, Olive Bridge; Vice-President, Catherine McCree; Secretary, Eleanor Fletcher; Treasurer, Adelaide DelFrate; Social Activities Chairman; Muriel Rodman.

• *O2O leaders: DelFrate, Fletcher, Bridge, Rodman*



*Miss Nina C. Brotherton
Acting Director of the School of Library Science*

• *Life in a mental gymnasium*



Prince girls enjoy

The phrase "She's a Prince girl" is perplexing to those unfamiliar with the Simmons vocabulary. "Who are Prince girls?" they inquire. Prince girls are students in the Prince School of Retailing.

The School of Retailing was established in 1905 by Lucinda Wyman Prince as a department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Unit of Boston. In 1922 the Prince School of Store Education became one of the professional schools of Simmons College. The school continued to be identified under that title until 1942 when the present name was adopted.

This year the Prince School moved from its cramped quarters in the shadow of the State House to 49 Commonwealth Avenue, next to the School of Social Work. The new location, a spacious brownstone building, was remodeled to meet the needs of the school.

Students "ohed" and "ahed" for many days after first attending classes in the new building. The many fireplaces, the library, the director's office, the kitchenette, and the smoking room, all attractively decorated, were a far cry from the old school on Allston Street.

*Miss Helen R. Norton
Acting Director of the Prince School of Retailing*

• *Only one to a customer?*



• *Smiling along together*



a fashionable career

The Prince School of Retailing offers a one-year program for college graduates and a four-year undergraduate program. The undergraduate program is designed primarily for graduates of junior colleges and for students who have completed two years of senior college work. Since the range of opportunities in retailing is wide, students are given a well-rounded background affording broad placement possibilities. They prepare for executive positions in retail stores or specialize in personnel work. Some plan to enter advertising or research. Store management and fashion promotion appeal to others.

Periods of store work are interwoven with basic school instruction. This field work, for which regular salaries are paid, gives students selling and non-selling experience. Prince School girls really do "work their way through college."

One of their favorite courses is Fashion, Advertising, and Display. From them Prince girls gather the knowledge which they quote to other students who seek advice on current fashions. Judging from their stylish garb, Prince girls "practice what they preach."

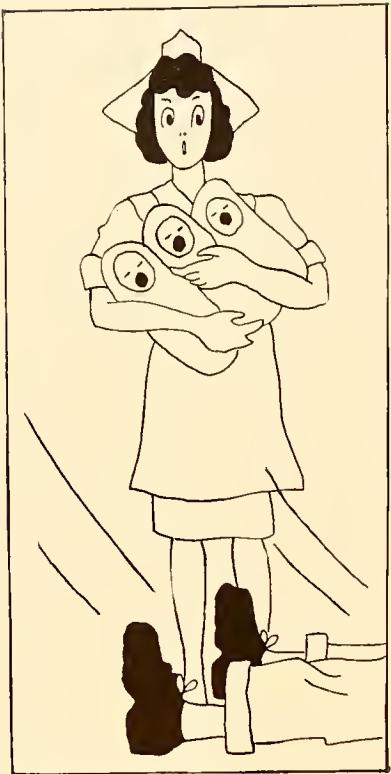


• *Finished products*

• *A new home for Prince*



Watch and ward off



• *She's got rhythm*

• *The diary of a muscle*



Thousands of nurses during the war years cared for patients within the sound of guns. Some were graduates of the Simmons College School of Nursing. This year's graduate will not have to walk the wards of a hospital ship or assist in hut operating rooms in Iceland. Duties will lie nearer home, in war casualty wards, city hospitals, or public health nursing areas.

Simmons College provides, in its five-year nursing program, both a liberal and a professional education. With such a combination of studies Nursing School graduates are well equipped for positions requiring nurses of better than average ability and preparation.

Students spend the first two and a half years at college taking courses in Bacteriology, Anatomy, Physics, and Chemistry. Summer sessions at the "Bent" and the "General," during those years, give students an opportunity for ward practice and the study of Elementary Materia Medica and the Principles and Practices of Nursing.

is the nurses' creed

Following college work there are two full years of hospital experience. Some are fascinated by the operating room technique. Others prefer to specialize in pediatrics, obstetrics, or psychiatric nursing. The girls return to Simmons for a final semester in their fifth year. Soon after graduation they assume coveted places in their profession.

Junior Nursing students received their long-awaited caps on January 6, 1946. At this impressive ceremony, Mrs. Pomona Davidson Mitchell gave the welcoming address on behalf of the alumnae.

Anne Strong, the Nursing Club, met this year on the second Tuesday of each month. The purpose of the club is to promote and maintain acquaintanceship among members at Simmons and at hospitals affiliated with the Nursing School. In November, Dr. Raoul Nodassi, a graduate of the Medical School at Havana University, Cuba, spoke to Anne Strong members in Evans Hall.

Anne Strong officers were: President, Barbara Burke; Vice-President, Mary Wood; Secretary, Theresa LaLancette; Treasurer, Ruth McCarty.



*Miss Helen Wood
Director of the School of Nursing*

• *LaLancette and Burke of Anne Strong*



• *Women in white caps*



English School girls



Mr. Raymond F. Bosworth
Director of the School of English

A word to the wise is usually sufficient, but not to learned English School pros. Each semester many of them require thousands of words from their students. Thus English School girls with pre-occupied expressions probably are mentally groping for a short story plot or a topic for an English "lit" paper.

Investigation proves these girls practical down to the last pica. It's rumored they would never be caught without a *Manual of Style*, a type measurement gauge, and a Script Shorthand textbook.

Raymond F. Bosworth, a Navy officer during the war, became Director of the School of English last June upon the retirement of Dr. Robert M. Gay. No stranger to Simmons, Mr. Bosworth was a popular member of the English School faculty before he entered the service.

The English School program combines liberal and technical courses. Copy-writing, Layout, and Display; Editing, Publishing Techniques, and Design; Form, Style, and Usage give English School majors a knowledge of proofreading, news-writing, advertising, preparation of copy, and the methods of elementary research.

- *Relaxation is a fine art*



- *English Club officers: Gorfinkel, Shribman, Dittmer*



know what's the good word

Aspiring writers are reintroduced to capitalization, punctuation, and hyphenation. They become acquainted with gutters, cuts, and captions. They study methods of printing, type design, and paper surfaces. "What's the slug?" is often on the tongues of these students who avoid the word "journalism" like hardened newsmen.

Girls practice what has been preached in their technical courses by editing *Fen Ways*, the college magazine. Positions as MIC and *News* editors also give English School students experience needed for their future professions.

This year an English School laboratory, long one of Dr. Gay's desires, became a reality. It was equipped as a gift to Dr. Gay from English School alumnae and students. The lab, named in honor of the former director, is being used for all English School projects, including *Fen Ways*.

Members of the English Club, which is open to the entire student body, discuss things literary, from Shakespeare to books banned in Boston. This year officers included: President, Alison Dittmer; Vice-President, Evelyn Gorfinkel; Secretary, Priscilla Wheelock; Treasurer, Helen Shribman; Publicity, Jean Bratton.

• *Diction doctor*

NEWS OFFICE?
HAVE I GOT A
SCOOP!



• *The quizzed kids*



Prepro girls and social



*Mr. Harrison L. Harley
Director of the School of Preprofessional Studies*

Girls who want to become doctors or lawyers do undergraduate work in the School of Preprofessional Studies. However, the girls planning to enter medical and law schools are outnumbered by those studying to be social workers, librarians, or retailers.

The School of Preprofessional Studies expects graduate work of its students. Therefore, the goal of the graduate professional school is always kept in mind. With the aid of the director, Mr. Harrison L. Harley, students choose courses which furnish a broad cultural background in literature, history, economics, science, and psychology. These courses help students prepare for professional studies.

Four programs which lead to library service, social work, retailing, and medical science are offered. Those students planning to be librarians concentrate in English, languages, and history. Girls headed into social work emphasize psychology, economics, and sociology. Those who have retailing as a goal major in economics, clothing, and design. Prospective doctors and lawyers? They major, too. Indian chiefs? Haven't seen one yet, but wonders never cease at Simmons.

- *Let's weigh that smile*

- *Thirst is a drive*

- *Going up, Tony?*



workers serve society

Social work itself is as old as the human heart. As a profession, however, it is new. Even now it is difficult to convince the horse-and-buggy mind that it takes a trained person to handle human problems.

The most sympathetic person is unable to give a man with a broken leg the right help if the leg is to mend properly. The injured man must have a doctor, a person trained to set broken legs. So it is with broken or disjointed lives. A trained person must put the pieces together.

The Simmons College School of Social Work offers such training. The school has developed a two-year graduate program leading to the degree of Master of Science. During the first year students take basic courses, among them Principles of Human Behavior and Clinical Psychiatry. They begin field work in and near Boston. Second-year students do advanced work in medical and psychiatric social work, public welfare, and social research.

Picking up the pieces after any war is difficult. This time it will be even more complicated than before. The girl getting her M.S. in Social Work has important work to do.



*Miss Katherine D. Hardwick
Director of the School of Social Work*

- *An interesting case*
- *Study in harmony*
- *When day is done*





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• Looking over the survivors





8 COLLEGES CONFER HERE

Simmons College, Boston Mass., in Embroidered Print

College Reviews War Years, Observes First Peacetime Anniversary

Pearl Harbor Anniversary

Simmons Host To Science Teachers At Joint Meeting

Meet to Exchange Ideas Discuss Stu-G Proj.

College spirit saw land and overseas duty during the war. School contributions financed the library of the *U.S.S. Simmons*, a Victory ship named in honor of the college.

To the battlefields, students sent bandages and blood plasma. Under Y.W.C.A. supervision, nimble fingers transformed wispy pieces of gauze into useful bandages. Faculty and student groups regularly played the leading roles on "Simmons Night" at the Blood Donor Center.

And to the Treasury Department, Simmons sent money from the sale of war bonds and stamps. The girls of the "Simmons Follies of 1945," an all-college variety show, displayed their hidden talents for a purpose. Proceeds went to the United War Fund Drive.

When war headlines disappeared, Simmons organizations turned to back up the peace. The War Service Committee was swiftly reconverted to the committee in charge of the World Student Service Fund. Every club cooperated to raise money and supplies for students and refugees in war-battered Europe.

War bonds became victory bonds—and students kept on buying them.

Anglo-American relations, China's future, new France, our Russian allies—noted speakers presented these vital issues at assemblies arranged by the Social Activities Committee. Student Government joined with other colleges to urge action on the atomic bomb issue.

Inter-Club Council brought harmony and cooperation among the school organizations. Simmons clubs as well as the nations of the world learned the strength that lies in united action—in war and peace.

Activities

Government



• *Student Government Council*

At Simmons education not only comprises art, science, and industry, but citizenship as well. Every undergraduate is a member of the Student Government Association, popularly called Stu-G.

Student Government means just what the name implies. The students at Simmons largely govern themselves. Simmons is one of the few major colleges which has such a system.

The highest office a student can hold in college is Student Government President. This year President Margaret Wilson and Stu-G Council worked to give fuller meaning to the aims of the Association, "to supervise the policies and finances of the various student organizations, to formulate and enforce rules for student conduct, to further the general interests of the student body, and to work closely with the Administration on matters concerning the interests of the student body."

Some might assume that the organization of Stu-G would have to be complex to carry out its duties. Actually its make-up is simple and efficient.

Dormitory Council, headed by Margaret West, advanced student welfare in the dorms. The purpose of Honor Board, directed by Martha Brooks, was to maintain the conduct of students required under the Honor System. The special aim of the energetic Social Activities Committee, led by Martha Reilly, was the participation of committee and dorm students in all college affairs. Barbara Giles and her Lunchroom Committee stressed the fact that all must wait their turn in line for cafeteria cookery. The War Service Committee, headed by Frances Hanifan, which sold more than three thousand dollars worth of War Bonds, was honorably discharged December 7. It then assumed the work of the Students' Service Committee in charge of the drive for the World Student Service Fund.

Each class elects two representatives to the Council. Students keep in touch with their government through these representatives, the Stu-G Bulletin Board, the "Beef Box," and open meetings of the Council.

of the students,

Amendments were added to the Constitution of Student Government this year. As of November 1, 1945, every new club functions as a temporary organization until the end of a four-month period. If the activities of the club indicate its worthwhile contribution to student life, the Council will approve its continuance as a permanent club.

The Council also established the requirement of a majority vote for the winner of all class and organization offices. To insure this majority, only two candidates will run for office on the final ballot.

Student Government voted to dispense with the Curriculum Committee this year. The purpose of the committee was to conduct a poll of student opinions on courses taken during the year and to give students a chance to make suggestions regarding the curriculum. The poll was made by means

of a questionnaire distributed with *News*. Since the majority of students and faculty felt the reports were not a fair indication of student opinions, the committee was abolished. Directors of the various schools have followed the Council suggestion that each school organize its own curriculum committee, as a more efficient way to solve student problems about courses.

Two representatives from Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Regis, Wheaton, Jackson, Wheelock, Sargent, Wellesley, and Simmons met at Evans Hall in December to compare the policies of student government organizations in their colleges. This conference, the first of its kind held by Simmons, revealed the great freedom given to Simmons students.

• *Dormitory Council*



• *Social Activities*



• *Honor Board*



by the students,



- *Dot Stone vouches*
- *The Lunchroom M.P.'s*
- *Red feather girls*

Early in January Stu-G approved plans for an All-College Weekend first suggested in a letter to the editor of *News*. A cafeteria supper at college opened the big week-end on Friday, April 26.

The library and butt room received special Council attention this year. Emphasis was put on the necessity for a quiet library. Since the college library is the only place in the building where conditions permit concentrated study, silence is essential.

Rules for the use of the butt room were approved by the Council in the fall. Attention was called to the careless disposal of cigarettes and the general untidiness. Student Government repeatedly stressed the necessity of keeping that hazy haunt in a condition worthy of its popularity.

All-College Field Day was held again this year under the sponsorship of Student Government. On this day school spirit reached a peak. Faculty and students rivaled each other at the baseball game in the back yard. Faculty-student teas in November and March helped to further the friendly relations evident on Field Day.



and for the students

- *Hello, Student Officers' Room*
- *Call for assembly*
- *Transfer guides*



Student Government sponsored the Bib Party for Freshmen and their Junior sisters. At Olde English Dinner, the President and Vice-President of Student Government presided as Lord and Lady of the Manor. The popular series of lectures on marriage, given last winter, was also sponsored by Student Government.

In March the final candidates for next year's president of Student Government spoke at a Student Government rally. Suspense comparable to that of a radio mystery thriller pervaded the atmosphere at Stu-G May Party. No wonder, for on that day results of the college elections were announced.

Simmons students, although accustomed to living under written constitutions, have never taken Student Government for granted. Through Student Government they have attained and maintained good order at Simmons. They have proved themselves worthy of the authority bestowed on them by a trusting faculty. As good citizens of Simmons, they have learned to become good citizens of the world.

Who's Who . . .



• *League of leaders*

Inter-Club Council, now in its second year, has ably filled the need for an integrating mechanism for clubs and organizations at Simmons. This year the Council, through the conscientious work and enthusiasm of its members, ripened into a full-grown, successful organization.

ICC, as it is called, began in May, 1945, to organize this year's program. Members of the Council, which is made up of club presidents and organization heads, discussed their particular problems and gained a better understanding of other organizations at Simmons.

To bring this understanding to the student body, ICC presented an assembly in October, entitled "The Gremlin Presents." Each club and organization prepared a skit on its activities, which helped Freshmen and upperclassmen in choosing

which clubs to join. This was the first in a series of strides taken under the leadership of President Marilyn Jackson, Secretary Olive Bridge, and Treasurer Stella McDonough to unify and strengthen club relations at Simmons.

ICC sponsored the supper held in the Cafeteria the Friday of All-College Weekend. They also were in charge of the club exhibits displayed in Student Officers Room on Visitors' Day.

Inter-Club Council has proved its value and worth to Simmons students. Duplication of effort has been avoided. Members of school clubs, which tend to segregate students by professional interests, have been made aware of the existence and activities of other clubs. Inter-Club Council through its joint meetings, inter-professional programs, and cooperative activities has done remarkable work.

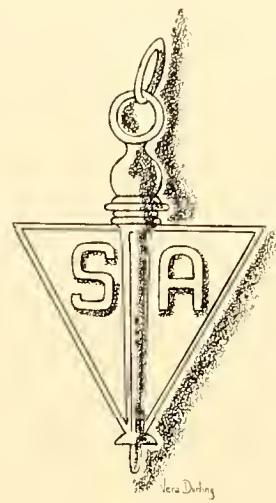
in Clubs and Classes

Wearers of the gold and blue Academy ribbons are members of Simmons most select club. Only girls who achieve a better than *B* average in all their courses for a two-year period are eligible for membership in Academy. This year Academy members sported gold keys similar to those of Phi Beta Kappa.

New members were admitted to the circle of Simmons intellectuals at a formal reception in Evans Hall in the fall. Thus a college dream came true for a deserving few.

Mr. John Greene of the FBI spoke at the October tea. In December members enjoyed a joint meeting with Glee Club, Dramatic Club, and Orchestra. The club's annual theatre party in February provided a good time for the members who saw the musical comedy, *Three to Make Ready*.

Officers were: President, Priscilla Dockler; Secretary, Doris Lamb; Treasurer, Catherine Yannoni.



- *Academy officers: Yannoni, Lamb, and Dockler*
- *Intellectual intrigue*

A year



• *She's a "Brick"*

• *Micomediants*

• *We made the deadline*



with a book

During summer vacation Selma Brick and Mimi Tuton planned modern layouts with plenty of color. Charlotte Hickman began her circulation campaign with welcoming letters to Freshmen. Pictures were food to Elsie P. Littlefield, while Lois Kovner and Ann Michelson toiled for the sake of the Seniors. And the money came rolling in to Doris Drescher with the help of Elinor King's "ad" receipts. Meg Dawson counted copy.

Surprise rewards for "gallant service" came at the April Mic banquet when keys were awarded to each member of the editorial board.

- *Digging for ideas*
- *Standing room only*



Features



Drawings taken from *Fen Ways*



Him: Would you mind if I recommend
a competent psychiatrist?

by Fen Ways

Fen Ways is the product of busy brains and sleepless nights. The student body contributes material to the magazine. English School Seniors do the planning and processing of two issues, while Juniors take over the last issue. The girls are elected to positions on the business and editorial staffs. Every girl in the English School works at least once on *Fen Ways*.

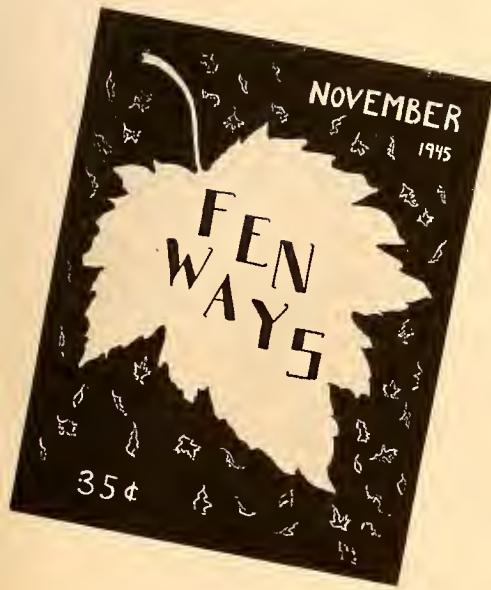
An all-college contest to discover the Simmons Cover Girl was sponsored by Priscilla Hanna and her staff of Juniors for the May 1945 issue.

Excerpts from Dr. Kenneth Mark's new history of the college were featured in the November 1945 *Fen Ways* which Margaret Wood headed.

Ina Curelop's article in the March *Fen Ways*, edited by Adele Tischler, contained inside information on college men.



JUNIOR ISSUE:
Seated: Alper, Hart, Fine, Bennett,
Hanna, Johnston, Kouner.
Standing: Johnson, Dittmer, Dawson.



Simmons girls



The big boss



“Extra! Extra!” never rings at Simmons because by instinct every Sally knows when the *Simmons News* hits Info. *News*, which comes out each Thursday, vacations excepted, is a student project. Richmond K. Bachelder and Mrs. Pearl S. Young are always on hand to give helpful advice, but they rarely use a blue pencil.

Students form the paper’s policies, do the news-writing, editing, and make-up. Reporters scoop each other in offices and classrooms, in dorms and subways, in the Butt Room and on the back steps.



- . . . one was married though
- How do you spell “colonnade?”

make the News

This year *News* attempted in its editorial policy to get students to think about vital issues and how these issues concerned them as students and as members of society. *News* supported the Victory Loan and the Red Cross Drive. It campaigned for the Honor System, a quieter library. Its columns served as a medium of expression for the Corporation, faculty, and students.

News won First Class Honor Rating in the All-American Newspaper Critical Poll of the Associated Collegiate Press. Issues of *News* from February to June, 1945, published by Evelyn Davidoff's staff, were judged on the basis of style, content, typography, and layout.

A poll of over two hundred students showed Profiles were the most popular and most thoroughly read feature. Beyond the Fens, Straight from Stu-G, and Time Out also ranked high.

News changes staffs in the middle of the school year. In this way the newly elected members have an opportunity to benefit from the experience of the former staff. At a February banquet the new staff was announced by retiring Editor-in-Chief Evelyn Davidoff. Fay Sheinfein, headed the staff which took over the paper on March 7.

This board was the first to work under the new organization of *News* staff. Under the revised system, the managing editor and her associates assumed work formerly done by the feature, news, and social news editors. Other changes included the creation of an editorial panel and the expansion of the duties of technical editor and business manager. The new organization was felt to provide a more centralized, better coordinated staff.

• Must be Thursday

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• *Christian Science officers: Harrington, Knight, Ebersole*



• *Hillel officers: Lipson, King, Stampler, Rudik, Gordon*

Religious clubs promote

The Christian Science organization this year successfully combined the social and religious sides of its activities. Its members heard lectures and attended the Wednesday evening meetings at the Mother Church, First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston. At the weekly testimonial meetings selections from the Bible and *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy were given by the club reader.

In December the Simmons club entertained members of Christian Science groups from B. U., M.I.T., Harvard, Wellesley, and Radcliffe. Mr. John Randall Dunn, editor of Christian Science periodicals, spoke at this meeting. In February Mr. Paul Cormack gave a lively talk about his work as cartoonist for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

The annual lecture sponsored by the Mother Church, was held in April. An invitation to this meeting was extended to members of other faiths.

Officers of the organization were: Chairman, Nancy Harrington; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Ebersole; Reader, Marcia Knight. Mrs. Jean Young Gavin was Faculty Advisor.

The Hillel Foundation, which has been at Simmons only two years, is geared to meet the needs and interests of Jewish students. Through Hillel, girls gain a deep understanding of the values and traditions of their religion and culture.

Speakers, including author-lecturer Waldo Frank, discussed contemporary Jewish issues at monthly meetings held under the direction of Rabbi Leonard Greenberg. Emphasis was placed on the future of Jewish youth in Europe and America.

Members enjoyed frequent round table debates on controversial issues. Some joined study groups to learn Hebrew and American Jewish history.

Simmons joined with local chapters at Harvard, Radcliffe, Tufts, and M.I.T. for dances, discussions, and Sunday musicales at the Copley Square Lounge. Simmons sponsored an intercollegiate spring dance at the Hotel Sheraton.

Officers were: President, Ruth Rudik; Vice-President, Phyllis Gordon; Secretary, Estelle Lipson; Treasurer, Muriel King; Social Activities Chairman, Constance Stampler.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, usually referred to by its initials IVCF, is a national organization of students who wish to study the Bible and its applications to daily living. The Simmons chapter was formed when the Unity League and the League of Evangelical Students merged.

The club, which has been functioning only a few years, is interdenominational. Members conduct monthly meetings in the Lounge to hear informative talks on the Bible which are followed by discussion.

The girls do not neglect social activities. Joint meetings were often held with local chapters at Harvard, M.I.T., B.U., Tufts, Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Jackson. Outings were sponsored in the fall and the spring. A picnic highlighted the spring season. IVCF also directed a successful clothing drive on behalf of Europe's needy people.

This year the club was led by Leah Stetson as President, Alma Johnson as Secretary-Treasurer, and Ruth Francis as Publicity Chairman.

The founding of a Newman Club Federation Center in Boston gave impetus to Simmons Newman Club activities this year. Lectures were conducted at the Center for Newman members from near-by colleges. Weekly dances held at the Center helped Boston Newmanites to get better acquainted. In April the Federation sponsored a weekend which included a dinner, a formal, a tea dance, and a Communion Breakfast.

Newman Club meetings centered around lectures given by guest speakers and informal talks by the Club Chaplain, the Reverend Joseph Quinn. At these meetings students received religious guidance and a clearer insight into Catholicism.

A skating party for members of the M.I.T. and Simmons clubs was held at the Boston Skating Club in December. The year's activities culminated with a Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast.

Club officers were: President, Elicia Carroll; Vice-President, Jacqueline Bates; Secretary, Margaret Sheehy; Treasurer, Stella McDonough.

unity in variety

- *IVCF officers: Johnson, Francis, Stetson*

- *Newman Club officers: McDonough, Bates, Carroll, Sheehy*



Music and songs

- *Orchestra cut-ups*
- *Jam session*
- *Glee Club officers: Dockler, Ames, Radebaugh, Cole, Merriam, Congdon, Hermes*
- *A Capella encore*



strike a gay note

Many an overworked Sally who has stayed at school until late Monday afternoon has heard the pear-shaped tones which emanate from the Assembly Hall. Every Monday the gifted members of the Glee Club stretched their dainty mouths into resonant O's to practice songs, under the direction of Mr. Lyle K. Ring.

The Glee Club accent is not strictly on the musical note. Many of its activities combine vocal and social enjoyment. Highly successful joint concerts were given with Tufts, B.U., M.I.T., and the Massachusetts School of Art. The club sang the traditional Christmas Vespers at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookline.

Sixteen picked voices from the Glee Club make up the featured *A Capella* Choir. These girls sing intricate pieces, often without accompaniment.

This year, officers were: President, Janice Ames; Business Manager, Priscilla Dockler; Concert Manager, June Radebaugh; Secretary, Virginia Congdon; Treasurer, Jean Merriam; Librarians, Rosamond Cole and Helen Hermes.

Concert night for the Glee Club

The Simmonsaics have come into their own. No more squeaky violin strings and off-tune trumpets. After just three short years Simmons has an orchestra to be proud of.

Led by Mr. Gordon Joslin, Director of Music at Brookline High School, the twenty-four members of the orchestra put in many grueling hours of practice.

More and more the Simmonsaics are taking their place in the college social whirl. They now play for such major events as Competitives, Olde English Dinner, Nursing School Capping Exercises, and the President's Reception.

The Annual Spring Concert presented with the Glee Club and the Bluettes really gave the orchestra a chance to "show its stuff." They ran the gamut of their repertoire from highly classical pieces to popular swing numbers.

Officers were: President, Adelaide DelFrate; Vice-President, Barbara Johnson; Secretary, Marie Ochs; Treasurer, Anne Lawton; Librarian, Betty Grant.





Artistic girls paint the masks

Along about November when the voices of Simmons girls went down two octaves, everyone knew it was time for Dramatic Club tryouts and Competitives. A voice à la Lauren Bacall was almost a sure sign of an aspiring actress.

Competitives gave the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors a chance to try their acting ability. The Seniors, after three fruitful years on stage, stepped behind the scenes to make up the actresses and direct the plays. The Junior play, *Lost Victory*, which was directed by Betty Silverman, won the silver cup.

Simmons really gets into the Christmas spirit the Friday before vacation when the Christmas Pageant is given. This year the pageant was presented in three tableaux: the Advent, Herod and the Wise Men, and the Nativity. Janice Dunlop played the part of the Madonna. The orchestra played Hebrew background music, and *A Capella* Choir sang Christmas Carols. The Choral Speaking Group, under the direction of Mrs. Miller, gave selections from the Bible.



- *Shepherds quaked*
- *Silver cup winners: Ehlers, Davenport, Murray, Silverman, Jacobs, Atherton, Potter*



of comedy and tragedy

For the first time active members of Dramatic Club who had acquired fifteen or more points under its special credit system were awarded keys. These keys were presented at a dinner in the spring.

The busy officers of this club were: President, Barbara Gates; Vice-President, Betty Silverman; Secretary, Edythe Ehlers; Treasurer, Norma Berman; Tea Chairman, Nancy Atherton; and Publicity Chairman, Dolores Rada.

The professional air of the placards in the school corridors was achieved by the talented members of the Poster Committee. What those gals managed to accomplish with cardboard, a little paint, and some glue was the answer to a frustrated publicity chairman's prayer.

Artistry and talent combined with frugality were the watchwords of this committee. Each girl received a dollar for the poster she created. Under the ever watchful eye of the chairman of the Committee, Patricia Washer, each piece was carefully checked for excellence before gracing Poster Row or other school corridors.



- Berman, Gates, Atherton, Silverman, Ehlers led the Dramatic Club
- Poster Committee in professional attire



Good neighbors



- Translated from the Spanish
- Pan-Americanas: Ramirez, Phelan, Rados

For an intimate knowledge of the "South American Way," Simmons girls consult members of the Pan-American Club. These students can also give demonstration classes in the fascinating subjects of Conga, Samba, and Rumba.

Informality and inter-American understanding are club keynotes. Olga Ramirez, Vice-President, gave a series of talks on interesting Latin-American customs. At several club meetings members enjoyed colored films showing the vibrant nature of South American scenery. Señor José Encinas told the girls about his native Peru.

Members of the club became cosmopolitan as they attended dinners, dances, and receptions sponsored by the International Student Association of Boston, the Latin-American House, and the Cosmopolitan Club. In December the Simmons group held its first evening meeting and entertained Latin-American students from M.I.T. and Harvard.

President Elizabeth Phelan acted as general director of the club's activities. She was aided by Publicity Chairman Elizabeth Donnelly. Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Rados kept close watch over the club's purse strings with one hand and scribbled meeting notes with the other. Norma Ricci and Marion Jenkins collaborated to bring spicy Spanish-American flavor to the refreshments.

- *The South American sway*



work toward one world



- *Parlez-vous American?*

The grim results of war were brought home to several members of Le Cercle Francais this year. Thirteen girls in the club "adopted" French war orphans. The adoption of these children entailed the monthly sending of two packages of food and one of clothing to each child. Every three months the girls sent a complete report to the New York headquarters of France Forever. The foster "god-parents," as the American students were called,

also corresponded with the little French children. Some of the letters were read at the club meetings.

The club, made up of girls interested in French art, literature, and history, kept in close touch with troubled post-war France through its affiliations with France Forever and American Relief for France.

There was also a lighter, gayer side to the club activities. In November the Harvard and Radcliffe French clubs invited members of the Simmons group to an informal program of music. At another meeting the members listened with obvious enjoyment to the latest French fashion news given by a Boston buyer.

The officers of Le Cercle Francais for the year were: President, Mary Kerr; Vice-President, Dorothy Allison; Secretary, Annette Abrams; Treasurer, Claire Keefe; and Tea Chairman, Ann Merrill.

- *Le Cercle Francais officers: Allison, Abrams, Merrill, Kerr, Keefe*
- *The last time I saw Paris . . .*



A helping hand

YWCA is one of the most active clubs at Simmons because of its diversified interests in college and community. This year started off with a Welcome Party for Freshmen.

The club conducted two meetings designed to promote better understanding and co-operation of different religious groups. Mr. Judah Shapiro of the Hillel Foundation spoke on the history, doctrines, and current views of Judaism. Father Leonard Feeney, noted Jesuit writer and poet, lectured on Catholicism.

Late in October a Splash and Bowling Party was held at the *Y* on Clarendon Street. Girls who worked up appetites swimming and bowling had supper in the Chatterbox.

In February Peter Reckard, a graduate student at Yale, told of his experiences with European students during the war. He stressed the problems facing foreign students today. Mr. Reckard urged American students to co-operate in helping the World Student Service Fund re-establish European universities.

The leaders of YWCA for the year were: President, Caryl Key; Vice-President, Teresa LaCroix; Secretary, Mary Clark; and Treasurer, Nancy Worth.

- *Dolls, Teddy bears, and clowns to cheer war-stricken children*



and a wanderlust spirit

If you should see a Simmons girl climbing up the face of a cliff, you would probably be right in assuming she's an Outing Club member. The Simmons Outing Club went all out for rock climbing this year along with other strenuous outdoor activities. Members went hiking and cycling in the Blue Hills, canoeing on the Charles, and skiing in the White Mountains.

When "Swing your partners" rang across the floor at Harvard Memorial Hall on Saturday nights, many Simmons girls answered the call. Some claim these square dances are the backbone of the Boston Outing Clubs which include Tech, Harvard, Radcliffe, Tufts, and Jackson. The square dances are sponsored by the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. Girls wear cotton dresses. Fellows appear in bright plaid shirts and dungarees. As they "dosie doe" around the floor, the scene resembles an old-time barn dance.

In the fall the Simmons Outing Club was hostess to local colleges at a series of dances held in the college cafeteria. Hot dogs and coke provided the energy and initiative needed for full enjoyment of the rollicking square dances.

As the time drew near for the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association's national conferences and meetings, members of the Outing Club eagerly awaited the choice of the lucky representatives to these affairs. The conference was held in April on the Smith College campus and the Annual College Week took place in the Adirondacks. These affairs are the "swap shop" of ideas for all the outing clubs in the country. They also provide a wonderful time for those who attend.

The weekend is the time the Simmons Outing Clubber really comes into her own—with skiing and cycling trips to New Hampshire and Vermont. The girls also take trips to the Tufts cabin and the ever popular Tech cabin, where after a fun-packed, strenuous day, tired members can sit around a roaring fire, toast marshmallows, and sing gay songs.

The Outing Club elects officers for a term lasting from February to February. Officers for the first half-year were: President, Dorothy Weinz; Trips Director, Muriel Duffy; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Wiley. Mrs. Josephine M. Chapman is Faculty Advisor of the club.

• *Oh, Percy, don't swing me so hard!*

• *Outing Club officers: Wiley, Duffy, Baldwin, Weinz*



USSA . . . we the

The United States Student Assembly sponsored several assemblies to clarify student thinking on world events. At meetings members entered open discussions on current problems of labor and management, racial and religious issues, and international organization.

On December 7, Dr. Philippe Le Corbeiller, Harvard physicist, spoke on the social implications of the atomic bomb. USSA sent a telegram to James Byrnes, Secretary of State, recommending that the bomb be internationalized under the United Nations Organization. In February USSA

- *The people must realize . . .*



students speak . . .

received a letter from the State Department acknowledging the telegram.

Students heard a personal report on the Russians by S/Sgt. Leonard Bernhardt on January 11. Captured by the Nazis, he was liberated by the Russians and fought beside them on the battlefield. Sgt. Bernhardt endeavored, by telling of his wartime experiences with the Russians, to dispel any distrust of these people. He spoke on Russian Army life, and Russian education, customs, and religion.

At one club meeting members discussed the dissension between Jews and Arabs in Palestine and the solutions various nations offer for this problem. Mr. Waldo Palmer was mediator.

Officers of USSA were: President, Joyce Blume; Vice-President, Fay Sheinfein; Secretary, Arlene Ross; Treasurer, Olympia Davis; Publicity Chairman, Priscilla Wheelock.



• *USSA officers:*
Davis, Wheelock, Blume, Ross

• *Momentous meeting*





true peace will come depends on the understanding and will of peoples all over the world," said Mr. Beatley. 1946 witnessed the first peacetime observance of International Students Day. Freshmen from Hawaii, Turkey, Puerto Rico, British West Indies, and Canada brought first-hand information about other parts of the world. Simmons' first veterans told their overseas experiences to eager listeners.

Dad didn't stand a chance of being invited to Class Day Dance this year. The return of servicemen and the lifting of war restrictions meant more dates and dances for Simmons girls. Seniors enjoyed their first prom since 1942. A student queen reigned at Junior Prom, and All-College Weekend chose its Headline Girl. Men at the near-by Naval Dispensary lifted the morale of commuters hurrying to early classes. In recognition of students' more active social life, the Bookstore issued the first edition of the Simmons College Engagement Calendar. A poll of Simmons graduates revealed the news that seven out of ten graduates were married.

The door prize at Freshman Prom was nylon stockings. A fortunate WAC won the coveted nylons which sparked the bidding at Senior Auction.

The Junior class play won the silver cup at Competitives. The Sophomore competitive cast presented its play to wounded veterans at Lovell General Hospital in December.

Dorm Sophomores voted unanimously to give their seats at Olde English Dinner to Senior commuters. This action in a small way exemplified the unselfishness and understanding essential in world relations.

Classes





- *He's wonderful*
- *The last autograph*
- *Pause for refreshments*
- *Tryon at it again*

Freshmen . . . our first post-war babies

College at last! The class of 1949 descended on Simmons in mid-September. Orientation week was brightened by new friends, yet shadowed by placement tests. Freshmen were "in the swing" by the end of the first week of classes. Soon they had adopted the college lingo. In the fall they were presented to the faculty at a reception in honor of their class.

"Sign mine, sign mine," Freshmen pleaded at Bib Party, besieging faculty members and Juniors for autographs. At the party Junior sisters played nursemaids to Freshmen who capered around the cafeteria wearing paper bibs. Freshmen, after that friendly fracas, no longer stood in awe of their sister class.

Tables were turned when Sophomores begged Freshmen to be their valentines at a party February 12. Although Sophomores were not "the real thing," they served the purpose.

A few months later Freshmen again took the initiative, this time seeking escorts for their class formal. After the ball, the Freshmen, not immune to spring fever, found it difficult to concentrate on studies. Soon final exams were at hand, but the cloud passed, and with it, Freshman year.



• *Class officers: Duffy, Buxton, Tufts, Manning*



- *Have we met before?*
- *Center of interest*



Class of 1949

Ainsworth Priscilla
20 North St., Grafton

Allison, Dorothy E.
304 Lake St., Belmont

Alteri, Dorothy A.
219 Tremont St., Newton

Andrews, Elizabeth A.
148 Wordsworth St., E. Boston

Anselmo, Vanda E.
141 Carlton St., Brookline

Archibald, Eleanor D.
20 North Ave., Melrose

Arlauskas, Catherine C.
44 Antwerp St., Brighton

Balch, Maryann L.
115 Washington St., Manchester, Conn.

Bartlett, Ruth V.
49 Varnum Ave., Lowell

Batchelder, H. Lorraine
Alstead, N. H.

Beardsley, Janice E.
12 Thomas Ave., Batavia, N. Y.

Beck, Jean M.
193 Manthorne Rd., W. Roxbury

Belezos, Helen
70 Chestnut St., Quincy

Belson, Harriet C.
980 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester

Benson, Adrienne
80 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Centre

Benson, Carolyn B.
71 Fosdyke St., Providence, R. I.

Benson, M. Therese
23 W. Park St., Brockton

Berry, Audry W.
952 Parker St., Jamaica Plain

Berthelsen, Barbara P.
3 Sherman St., Wollaston

Black, Jane E.
90 North St., Saco, Maine

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374 Grey Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Bloom, Esther M.
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Centerville Estates, Centerville

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140 Park St., Beverly

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929-A Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester

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42 Smith St., Allston

Bratko, Laura S.
42 Smith St., Allston

Brenner, M. Jane
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151 Wendell Ave., Pittsfield

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R.F.D., W. Wareham

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- *There are smiles*
- *What a line!*
- *Virginia reels*
- *Now the question is . . .*

Sophomores...shine at Shuffle, Shindig

Second year students at college are hailed as simple Sophs, silly Sophs, sophisticated Sophs, even sophomore Sophs, but not at Simmons. None of these adjectives is a fit modifier for the Simmons student who survived Freshman year and eagerly returned a Soph for more.

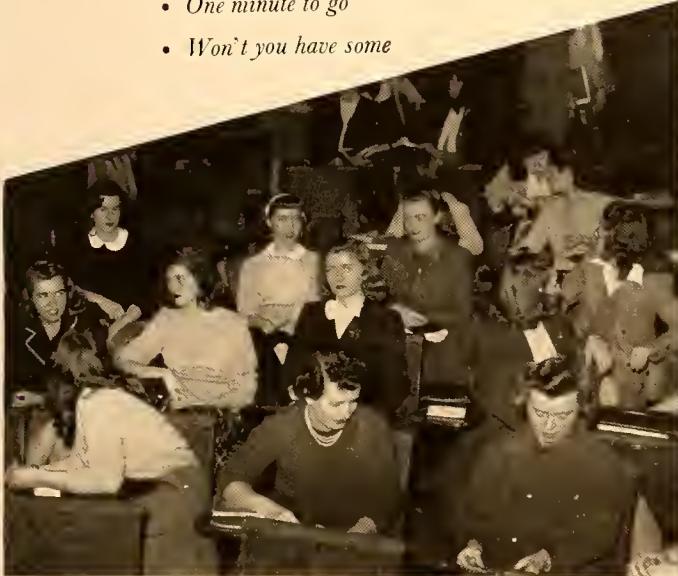
Hallowe'enning Sophs dressed in dungarees and long-tailed shirts to celebrate at the Shindig, October 30. Soph swung Soph in square dances and Virginia reels, quenching thirst and hunger with punch and doughnuts.

Early in the second semester, the Sophomores entertained Freshman valentines at a party in the Cafeteria. The Soph Shuffle occasioned much gaiety. Frisky the Colt was the center of attention as girls and their escorts danced to the lively tunes of Guy Ormandy.

At six o'clock one morning in May, the Sophomores awoke the Seniors from dreams to partake in the traditional May Breakfast. Using a silver spade, the King-President of the Sophomore class planted the class tree. Sophomore dancers twirled streamers around the Maypole during ceremonies on the Brookline Avenue campus. For breakfast everyone enjoyed luscious strawberry shortcake.

The highlight of the year came in the spring, when Sophomores proudly slipped on their college rings.

- *One minute to go*
- *Won't you have some*



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2332 Gaylord St., Denver, Colo.

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Beers, Virginia M.
107 Dennison Ave., Framingham
Brown, Barbara P.
53 High Rd., Newbury
Brown, Charlotte E.
190 Buckingham St., Springfield
Burgess, Mary T.
63 Weld Hill, Jamaica Plain
Coady, Martha B.
471 Edmonds Rd., Framingham
Cochrane, Barbara
21 Atlantic Ave., Fitchburg
Coghlan, Anne E.
65 Belcher Cir., Milton
Condon, Elizabeth A.
141 Winona Ave., Haverhill
Cooke, Marion I.
43 Lawn St., Roxbury
Ellinwood, Barbara A.
17 Clarendon St., Malden
Fichera, Angelina V.
13 Grove St., Lawrence
Flax, Ruth S.
45 Clarkwood St., Mattapan
Fogg, Lois E.
33 Portland St., Yarmouth, Maine
Galley, Betty L.
Gordon Rd., N. Reading
Gates, Marie L.
22 Dayton St., Worcester
Gillis, Anne A.
831 South St., Roslindale
Grant, Elizabeth O.
10 Kensington Rd., Concord, N. H.
Hamlin, Dorothea A.
1 Linden St., Maynard
Harriman, Marilyn J.
4 Abbotsford St., Roxbury
Harrington, Ruth M.
28 Day St., Whitman
Hower, Jean M.
1713 Sherman Dr., Utica, N. Y.
Jewett, Mildred S.
19 Bodwell St., Dorchester
Kaplan, Norma A.
19 Castle St., Ware
Karp, Ruth
20 Glenway St., Dorchester
Lawton, Anne E.
12 Huttleston Ave., Fairhaven
LeBlanc, Thelma
75 Washington St., Peabody
Levine, Ethel G.
10 LaGrange Ter., Lynn
Lewis, Priscilla A.
Great Rd., Stow
McGuire, Jean
16 Parkway W., Bloomfield, N. J.
McOske, Barbara A.
14 Piedmont St., Salem
Martin, Claire M.
208 Ferry St., Lawrence
Moynahan, Helen T.
53 Oriole St., W. Roxbury
Mumford, Virginia B.
68 Barnard Ave., Watertown
Murphy, Marguerite M.
22 Smith St., Lawrence
Nichols, Dorothea
77 Brooklawn Ave., Bridgeport,
Conn.
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214 Grove St., Belmont
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216 Broadway, Lowell

Juniors . . . enjoy peacetime jamboree



• *Class officers: Sobocinski, Speirs, Conklin, Clark*



- *Mixed deal*
- *Pure gingerale*



Tabu S. Kunk, mascot of the class of 1947, extended odiferous greetings to the Freshmen during Orientation week. On his best behavior as host of the Junior Welcome Committee, he introduced the newest Simmons students to the college of their choice.

The Juniors carried out a nursery theme of decorations at the Bib Party given in October. Playing celebrities, as well as nursemaids, they dashed off signatures for Freshmen in a contest for the most autographed bib.

The Freshman-Junior Jamboree continued an event inaugurated the year before. Dressed in unique, colorful costumes, Juniors and Freshmen had another "whale of a time" together.

Problems encountered making plans for Junior Prom faded the night of April 6, at the dinner dance held in the Copley-Plaza. Glamorous gowns were a drastic change from the customary skirts and sweaters. The long-awaited night was a memory too soon.

In June, classmates fought off bugs and bees to gather daisies for Daisy Chain. After the Garden Party on Class Day, they stepped into the places the Senior class relinquished to them on the Colonade steps. In a few months the Juniors themselves would be Seniors.



- *First lady of the Navigator*
- *Look what's here*
- *Veronica and company*
- *Rippling the rhythm*

Class of 1947

BUSINESS

Adams, Jeanne J.
 Pollard Rd., Lincoln, N. H.
Algeri, Clara L.
 3 Clements Rd., Waltham
Anagnoson, Alice
 7 Laurel St., Chelsea
Baker, Dorothy J.
 10 Boulevard St., Mountain Lakes,
 N. J.
Beccia, Grace L.
 15 Como Ct., Milford
Bentley, Arlene L.
 35 Prospect St., Weymouth
Burnett, Dorothy B.
 54 Park Ave., Revere
Chase, Carolyn
 242 Bay St., Manchester, N. H.
Clark, Mary H.
 10 Sycamore Cir., Windsor, Conn.
Cox, Priscilla
 136 Kensington Pl., Syracuse,
 N. Y.
DeGroot, Ellen S.
 1755 N. Shore Rd., Revere
Donnelly, Elizabeth M.
 58 Reservoir St., Cambridge
Driscoll, Alice N.
 45 Dunster Rd., Jamaica Plain
Duncan, Dorothy
 27 Church St., Alton, N. H.
Funai, Catherine N.
 54 Ocean St., E. Lynn
Graham, Virginia M.
 174 Lewis Rd., Belmont
Key, Caryl
 28 Fairview Ave., Summit, N. J.
King, Muriel
 67 Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury
LeBlanc, Mary T.
 177 Jackson Rd., Newton
Lemire, Estelle R.
 33 Lafayette St., Haverhill
Livingston, Audrey B.
 56 Gilbert Rd., Belmont
Loccy, Regina J.
 108 Mercer Pl., Orange, N. J.
Mabry, Nancy H.
 143 Oak St., Manchester, N. H.
Mitchell, Betty J.
 169 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Page, Susan M.
 2 Green St., Newbury
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 46 Fiske Rd., Wellesley Hills
Rodden, Margaret M.
 46 Orne St., Salem
Rodgers, Eleanor A.
 376 Westford St., Lowell
Sherman, Barbara J.
 413 Conant Rd., Weston
Smith, Therese G.
 676 Washington St., Abington
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 58 Fair Oaks Pk., Needham
Trull, Eleanor A.
 W. Main St., Dudley
Wickson, Barbara C.
 49 Johnson Ave., Winthrop
Wight, Jane
 125 Main St., North Brookfield
Winkfield, Elizabeth B.
 24 Calvin Rd., Jamaica Plain

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 37 Philbrick Rd., Newton Centre
Anderson, Carol E.
 108 Glen Ave., Newton Centre

Brackman, Natalie
 30 Castlegate Rd., Dorchester
Bratton, Jean
 50 Ardsmoor Rd., Melrose
Briggs, Priscilla
 Hanover St., Hanover Center
Brown, Ruth A.
 65 Grant Ave., Glens Falls, N. Y.
Burnett, Elinor
 17 Webster St., Middleboro
Clarke, Louise
 Warren Ave., Plymouth
Conklin, Georgiana L.
 260 Westville St., Dorchester
Davenport, Edythe
 44 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre
Dawson, Marguerite M.
 29 Brooklawn Ter., Lynn
Derderian, Agnes
 430 Ferry St., Everett
Fineblit, Mrs. Jacqueline Cross
 245 Cross St., Malden
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Gorfinkel, Evelyn
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Gordon, Phyllis T.
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Hickman, Charlotte A.
 39 Prospect St., Brockton
Kagan, Marilyn J.
 56 Euclid Ave., Pittsfield
Kantarges, Beatrice
 5 Bee St., Natick
King, Elinor C.
 81 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester
LaCroix, Teresa J.
 11 May St., Portland, Maine
Lynch, Helen L.
 18 Upland Rd., Winthrop
Marois, Madeline L.
 48 Byron Ave., Lawrence
Minkler, Eleanor E.
 52 Province St., Laconia, N. H.
Payson, Helen M.
 336 Pleasant St., Milton
Perham, Margaret F.
 15 Thorndyke Rd., Worcester
Santoro, Thelma L.
 32 Granger St., Waterbury, Conn.
Scandalis, Vasilike A.
 227 Cedar St., Manchester, N. H.
Scheinfein, Fay I.
 38 Beach Rd., Winthrop
Shribman, Helen M.
 190 Lafayette St., Salem
Shufro, Louise M.
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 Rochelle, N. Y.
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 86 Pine St., Verona, N. J.
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 35 Cambridge Rd., Woburn
Duffy, Muriel E.
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 61 Waller Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
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 3 Wardman Rd., Roxbury
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 3 Hawkins St., Danielson, Conn.
Kaufman, Mildred
 22 Windsor Ave., Melrose Pk.,
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 173 Park Ave., Passaic, N. J.
Lawton, Suzanne
 57 Dryden Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
McPherson, Marjorie E.
 82 Village St., Medway
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O'Loughlin, Rita B.
 141 Wood Ave., Hyde Park
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 48 Aldrich St., Roslindale
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 108 School St., Somerville
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Burke, Barbara A.
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213 Billings St., N. Quincy
Clayton, Constance
106 Newton St., W. Boylston
Cronin, Joan M.
142 Main St., Leominster
Derry, Dorothy
172 Standish Rd., Watertown
Duggan, Mary P.
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Fay, Dorothy G.
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Hartnett, Mary A.
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Hevey, Joan M.
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Hoelzel, Ethel E.
45 Milk St., Methuen
Horn, Catherine H.
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Horrigan, Mary T.
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Hurst, Susan F.
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Jarvis, Marion J.
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Ferguson, Laura
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Doherty, Mary E.
8 Helena Rd., Dorchester
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24 Janet Rd., Wollaston
Driscoll, Phoebe E.
264 Prospect St., Lawrence
Ewan, Eleanor P.
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Federkiewicz, Diana V.
155 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester
Ferris, Lorna A.
31 Jenkins St., S. Boston
Fine, Lorraine G.
18 Wilshire Rd., Brighton
Graham, Dorothy E.
1038 Center St., Newton Centre
Homsy, Yvonne M.
137 Samoset Ave., Quincy
Johnson, Barbara A.
5 Gage St., Methuen
Lamb, Doris H.
Hancock Rd., Williamstown
Lerner, Flora
38 Hosmer St., Mattapan
Levchuk, Phyllis I.
32 James St., Peabody
Levin, Mildred B.
51 Wildwood St., Dorchester
Masys, Lillian A.
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Spinos, Eftalia J.
400 McGrath Hwy., Somerville
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55 Old Middlesex Rd., Belmont

Seniors...first post-war graduates



• *Class officers: Bunker, Jackson, Dyer*

Seniors began their final year at Simmons wearing the black caps and gowns of their office. Unaccustomed to their new roles, they were glad to shake their dignified garb a week later for sweaters and skirts. Though older and surer, they were hard to distinguish even from the Freshmen.

Ghosts, goblins, and haunts invaded Evans Hall at the Hallowe'en Hobo Party. Descending to Hobo Tavern, in the depths of the game room, they bobbed for apples, ate doughnuts and cider, and were entertained by talented tramps.

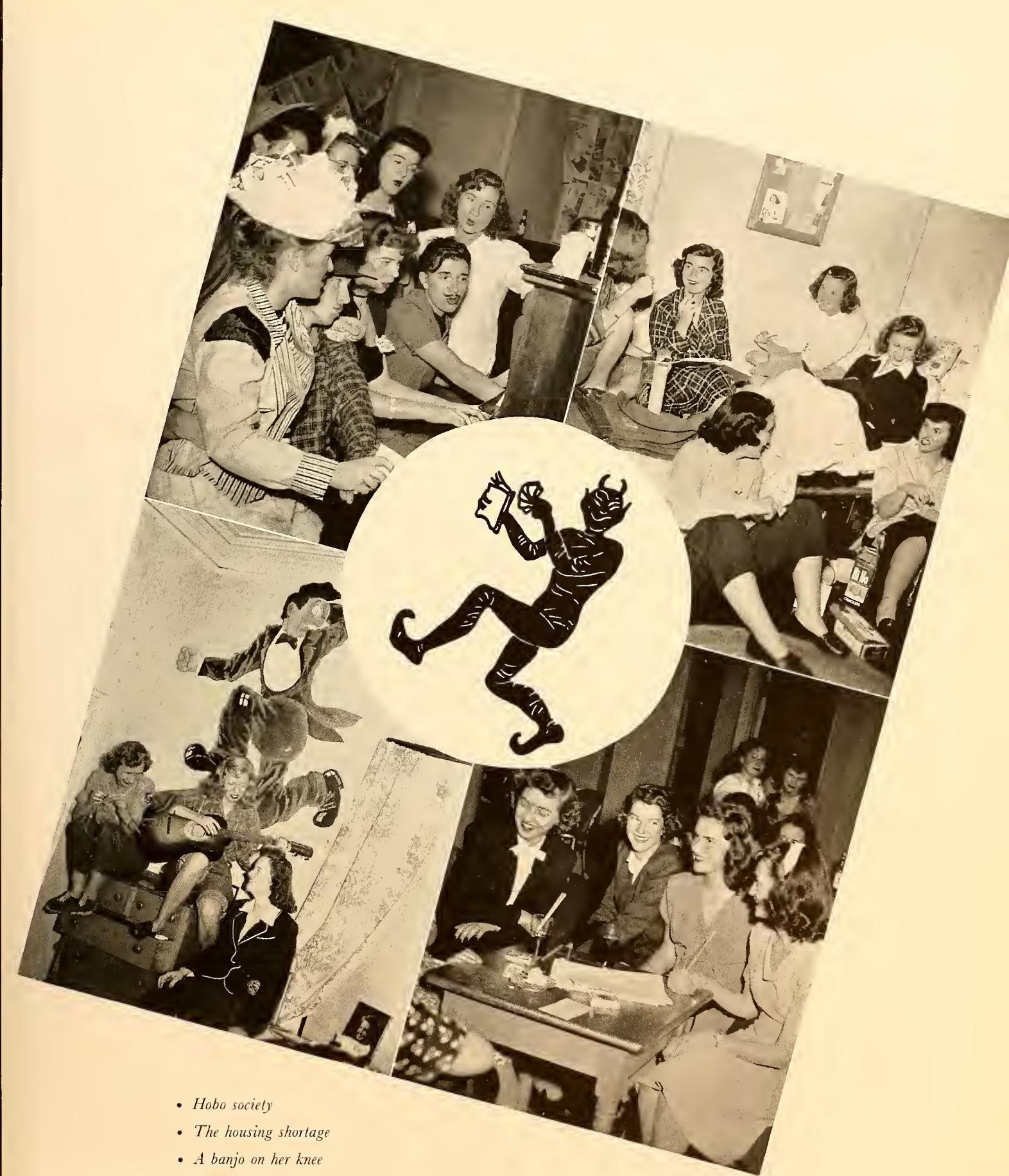
The Ides of March, 1946, was a never-to-be-forgotten occasion. The first Senior Prom in four years, a supper dance, was held in the Hotel Continental.

The Senior-Faculty Supper took place in April soon after the girls returned from practice work in the business world. At May Breakfast on the Brookline Avenue campus, the Senior class president was crowned Queen of the May.

Seniors planted ivy on Class Day and gave up their places on the Colonnade to the Juniors. A solemn Baccalaureate preceded Commencement exercises. Soon the Seniors were Seniors no longer. They had assumed new roles as Bachelors of Science, Alumnae of Simmons College.

- *Hail, Alma Mater!*
- *Step by step*





- Hobo society
- The housing shortage
- A banjo on her knee
- Soda and Pops



RUTH A. ABBOTT

27 Flett Rd., Belmont, Mass. Science, Executive Com. 3; Freshman Formal Com.; Field Day Com.; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception 3.

Known by those deep dimples that precede her infectious laugh... enviable neatness... sincerity and unselfishness... Vote Ruth A-1.

ELEANOR ADAMS

96 Pond St., Stoneham, Mass. Library Science. O2O 2, 3, 4; Pan American 2, 3, 4.

Ellie is interested in China and wants to travel... loves hockey and baseball... always well groomed... conscientious and believes in finishing what she starts... fun to be with and a good pal.

We have been college students for fourteen hundred and sixty days.

ELIZABETH ALBEE

East Douglas, Mass. Nursing. Field Day Com. 1; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3; Pan American 1; Outing 1, 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2; Secretary 3.

A neat package of vitamins plus, wrapped with blue eyes and a pearly complexion... pet loves are square dances, coffee and doughnuts for breakfast, and a special Bluejacket.

BEATRICE ALPER

335 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. English. *News*, Assist. News Editor 3, 4; *Fen Ways*, Assoc. Editor 3; Poster Com. 3; Junior Jamboree Com.; Daisy Chain; Competitives 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA 3; English 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4.

Three-ring circus... uninhibited imagination with artistic leanings... devilish gleam in her eye with a genius for practical jokes... an answer for everything and a smile too... will try anything once and usually does.



Now our college days are over, but we crammed as much as we could into them.



JANICE M. AMES

11 Graham Ave., Bangor, Maine. Home Economics. Dorm. Council 1; ICG 4; Assembly Suggestion 2, 4; *News* 3; Freshman Formal; Soph Shuffle; Junior Bridge; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 3; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, Librarian 2, Concert Mgr. 3, Pres. 4; A Capella Choir 1, 2, 3; "Bluettes" 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dignity and reserve in a winning personality... expressive laugh... cooperative spirit... Reverend's better-half.

SHIRLEY ANDELMAN

1870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. Business. *News* 3, Copy Editor 4; Scribunial 2, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA 2, 3, 4.

Shirley... an imp in harlequin glasses... wise cracks worthy of Dorothy Parker can't hide her sensitive, lovable nature... faces life with the courage of a thoroughbred and a swagger all her own... claims to be a realist, but ah! romance... one of those rare people, a true pal.

JEAN N. ANGELO

34 Broad St., Hudson, Mass. Science. Executive Board 3;
Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.

When confronted with a perplexing biological problem, consult Jean! . . . a sense of humor, a slightly radical philosophy, and an argumentative nature make her a welcome addition to any group . . . sure to prove that the best M.D.'s are of the weaker sex.

MURIEL APPEL

22 Commonwealth Ter., Brighton, Mass. Science. Ellen
Richards 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

Baby face . . . always an "appel" in hand, but never an apple polisher . . . hand-knit sweaters envy of the school . . . favorite hostess whose parties are always fun . . . even after all her biology courses, just can't help blushing . . . but after all, isn't that the sign of a perfect lady?



We studied, laughed, and gossiped. And we are told we matured. Ours was a class



DOROTHY ATKINS

29 Beach St., Wollaston, Mass. Business. Scribunual 4; Glee
Club 1; Le Cercle Francais 1.

Always sees the value of hard work but is not in sympathy with it . . . loves to dance and eat, but hates any form of housework . . . is usually optimistic, except about hour exams!

JOHANNA C. F. AUER

111 Fletcher Rd., Belmont, Mass. Preprofessional.

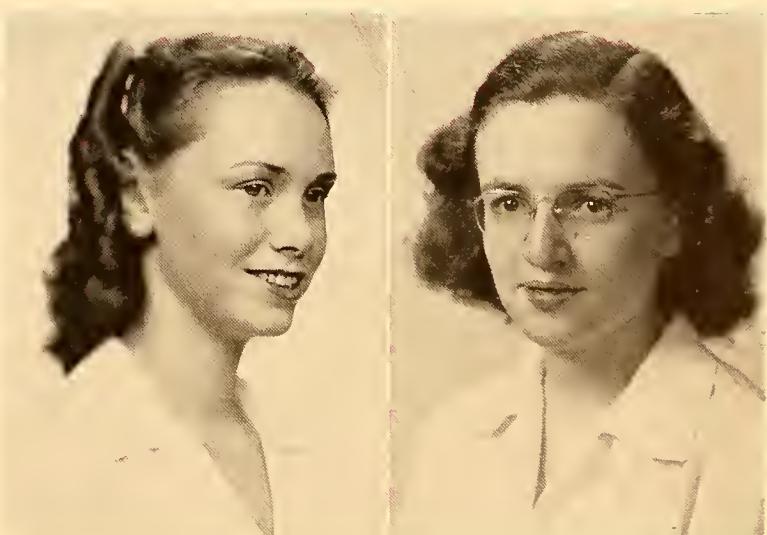
Flawless complexion, curly hair . . . sports enthusiast . . . ski, mountain, and bicycle trips her specialty . . . proud owner of the largest knapsack of Simmons '46 . . . weakness for plaid skirts and Scotch caps.

forced to realize its larger responsibilities, for we went to college during a war.

DOROTHY J. BARLOW

536 East Ave., Pawtucket, R. I. Science. Fire Captain 3;
Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.

"Oh, Johnny!" . . . enough said . . . lives for the mail in . . . has deep passion for figure skating, a Navy lieutenant, and math!



MARY ELIZABETH BATES

76 Norfolk Ave., Swampscott, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong 1,
2, 3, 4.

BARBARA M. BECK

29 Tremont St., Barre, Vt. Business. Dorm. Council 2; Dorm. Board 2; Scribunial 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1; Trips Chairman 2, 3; YWCA 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 3; Commencement Invitations.

There's a song in the air... traveling North, South, East, and West... knits mass-production style... loves books, plays, Chopin... and just living.

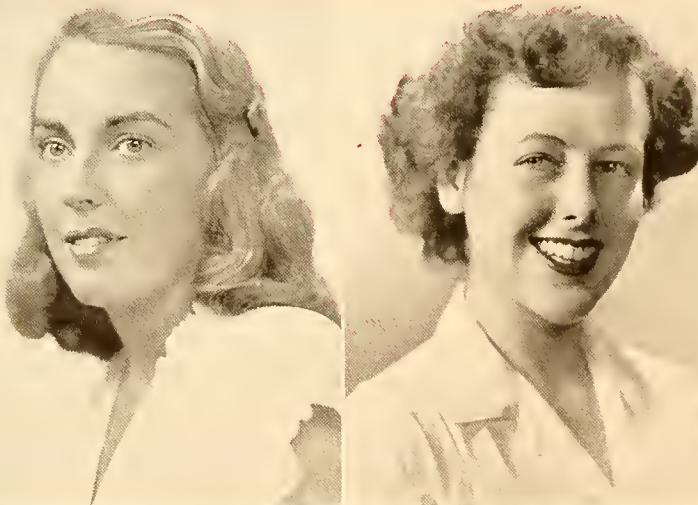
RUTH SHIRLEY BECKER

5 Massachusetts Blvd., Bellerose, N. Y. Nursing. Dorm. Council 3; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Class Sec. 3; War Service Com. 2, 3; Bib Party; Soph Luncheon Toastmistress; Junior Welcome; Valentine Party; May Breakfast; Olde English Dinner 2; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress; Anne Strong 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1.

Female version of Bob Hope... could make even a sphinx laugh... loves heavy woolen socks, Liederkrantz, and the movies... headed for a nursing career but will probably wind up as President.



We arrived at Simmons full of dreams, expectations, and wild hopes. As Freshmen



JEAN ELIZABETH BEGLEY

59 Berwick St., Worcester, Mass. Business. Stu.-G. Assist. Treas. 3; Junior Prom; Transfer Com.; Competitives 2; Commencement Choir 2; Scribunial 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 1; Outing Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2.

"Beg" ... the incendiary blonde... how she hates to get up in the morning... terrific smile and big hello for everyone... listening to her adventures is better than a movie.

MARJORIE PUTMAN BELL

44 Perkins St., Melrose, Mass. Home Economics. Honor Board 4; Executive Board 2; Soph Shuffle Usher 1; Junior Prom; Soph Luncheon Waitress 1; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast; Olde English Dinner; Cap and Gown Com.; Baccalaureate Usher 2, 3; Commencement Usher 2, Monitor 3; President's Reception Usher 2, 3; Class Day Dance Usher 3; Home Ec. 2, 3; Program Com. 4; Glee Club 1; Orchestra 3; Outing Club 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2.

Riding in on an up-beat with a rapid come back, a jolly jingle, a happy philosophy, a wandering Marine, and a zest for the best.

we realized the country was at war. Our brothers and friends were being drafted.

EVELYN S. BENNETT

62 Kenwood St., Portland, Maine. English. Academy 3, 4; News 3; Ad. Mgr. 4; *Fen Ways*, Ad. Mgr. 3; Junior Jamboree; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner 4; Competitives 3, 4; English 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA 2, 3; Dramatic 2, 3, 4.

Boogie-woogiest of all Simmons C... the Jerome Kern of Portland, Maine... always within hearing distance... sticks like glue to her opinions, but always admits an error... God's gift to Dorothy Dix.



MARTHA JANE BENNETT
Center Ossipee, N. H. Nursing.



NORMA K. BERMAN

220 W. 93rd St., New York, N. Y. Home Economics. Soph Luncheon; Competitives 1, 3, 4; Spring Production 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, Publicity Chairman 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 1, 2, 3; Treas. 4.

Loves to laugh... always has news to tell you... dotes on good food, dramatics and Persian lamb coats... thinks New York, not the sun, is the center of the universe.

JOAN BIRNIE

166 Atwater Ter., Springfield, Mass. Business. Soph Luncheon Hobo Party Chairman 4; Junior Welcome, Daisy Chain; May Breakfast; Olde English Dinner 3; Competitives 2; Senior Faculty Supper Waitress 2, 3; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Usher 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2.

Up at nine A.M., down to Jimmie's... up in the clouds... down in the dumps... up Boylston Street... down on socialized medicine... unpredictable nature with a love for antique furniture and good dancers.

We said our fond farewells, half aware of what they meant. We felt like heroines from a

ROBERTA CYNTHIA BLAKE

57 Stanwood St., Roxbury, Mass. Preprofessional. USSA 4; Hillel 3, 4.

Divides her time between Simmons and Northeastern... confesses her main interest is at the latter... loves old cars, red-eyeglass frames, and stuffed dolls... ambition—emancipated housekeeping with a little cooperation... favorite expression, "Oh, hon!"... looks well in a suit, or for that matter in anything.

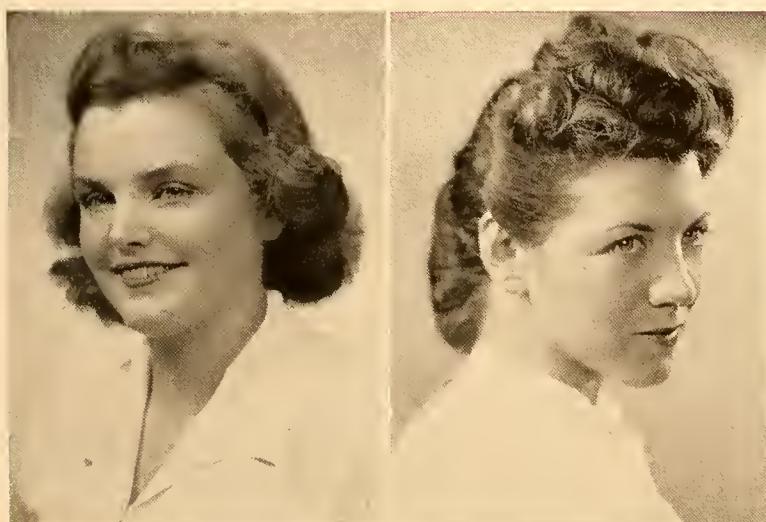


CAROLYN ISABEL BLISS

Main St., Somers, Conn. Library Science. O2O 3, 4; IVCF 4; Glee Club 3.

Writes scads of letters... loves roller-skating... impatient, hates to be kept waiting... still nostalgic about U. of Connecticut, but prefers Boston... considerate, studious... always gone for a frappe at P. A.'s.

movie. But we could not forget ourselves. We were big shots, Freshmen in college.



GLADYS BLUM

26 Spring St., Palmer, Mass. Business. Academy 3, 4; Stu.-G., Treas. 4; Dorm. Council 3, 4; Dorm. Board 3; Class Treas. 3; Bib Party Chairman 3; Junior Welcome 3; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 3.

Likes everyone and everything—especially academic activity, Spanish, and children... distinguished by her long lashes and capacity for humor before breakfast... ambition, short career and six children.

MARIE ANNA BOND

7 Orchard St., Everett, Mass. Home Economics. Junior Bridge; Home Ec. 2, 4; Newman 2, 4.

A screech of brakes and Marie has that familiar grey Ford parked... pigtailed flying in a wild dash up to a first hour class... sleepy time gal... forever hungry... loves children, especially in navy blue.



RUTH E. BOULETTE

83 Turnpike, So, Easton, Mass. Library Science. Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 1, 3; O2O 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Unity 1.

Gal with the Revlon nails... appreciates everything from Bach to boogie-woogie... deceiving gleam in her eye... an incurable punster... devil's food cake and dancing... amiability and determination.

MARY EVELYN BOX

2336 N. Holliston Ave., Altadena, Calif. Retailing. Executive Board 2; House Chairman 3; Junior Welcome; May Breakfast Chairman.

Loves trips and creating hats... never less than two cups of black coffee... Sunkist oranges... loyalty, consideration, and sincerity make Mer a genuine friend.

"College students" was a pretty high sounding phrase. We were proud when Dean Mesick

MARY BRADFORD

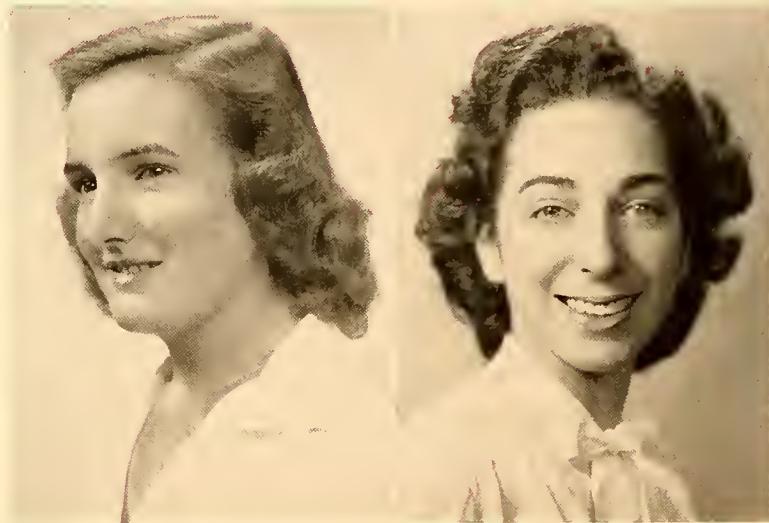
208 Woodbine Ave., Northport, N. Y. Science. Executive Board 2, 4; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.

Full of fun, pep, and "everything"... allergic to bridge, biking, and sailing... will be "Doc" Bradford before long.

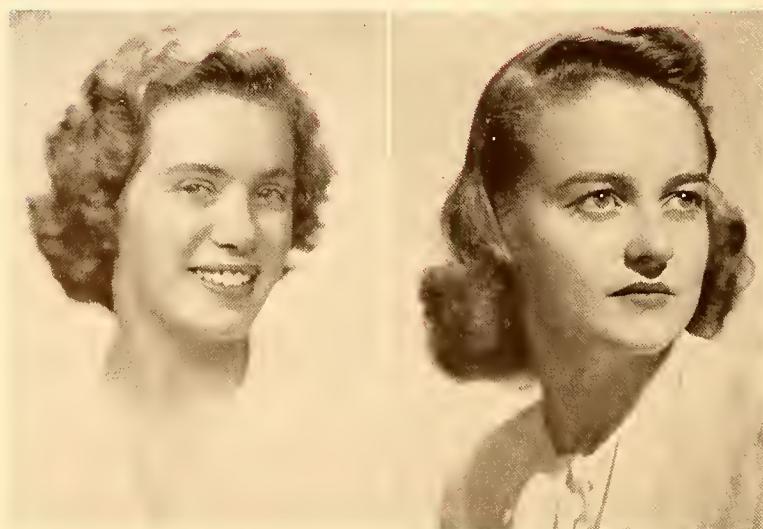
SELMA E. BRICK

124 Chubbuck St., Quincy, Mass. English. MIC, Editor-in-Chief; ICC 4; *News* 3; *Fen Ways*, Art Editor 4; Academy 3, 4; Competitives 3; Poster Committee 1; English Sec. 2, 3; Hillel 2, Sec. 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; A Capella Choir 1, 2; USSA Treas. 3, 4; Poetry Festival 1, 2.

A friend with an understanding heart... sincere, gifted, and poised... girl of many talents... her beautiful smile can suddenly become a mischievous grin... doesn't believe in perfection, yet comes close to it.



and President Beatley welcomed us to Simmons. We all had the well-scrubbed



OLIVE ANN BRIDGE

118 Salem St., Wakefield, Mass. Science. ICC Sec. 4; Executive Board 4; O2O 2, 3, Pres. 4; USSA 2; Commencement Monitor 3.

Resolution-maker but not a resolution-breaker... a flair for combining cataloguing with furloughs... "Oh, Johnnie, oh Johnnie!"... immaculate from head to toe... stormy weather, skiing, sauntering in the rain... easy to know, hard to forget... friendship to be cherished.

MARJORIE BRIGGS

Hanover St., Hanover Center, Mass. Nursing. ICC 3; Junior Welcome; May Breakfast; Anne Strong 1, 2; President 3, 4.

Quiet, large eyes... femininity plus... wears a sparkling diamond and dreams of a rose covered cottage with the man of the Navy.

MARTHA BROOKS

25 Westford St., Gardner, Mass. Home Economics. Chairman Honor Board 4; Sec. Stu.-G. 3; Stu.-G. Rep. 2; Honor Board 1; Transfer Com. 4; Freshman Formal; Soph Luncheon Chairman; Junior Jamboree; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast; Baccalaureate, Commencement. President's Reception Usher 2, 3; Home Ec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4.

One of Simmons' favorites...a wholesome, loveable, all-round gal...loyal and sensitive to people around her...passion for dancing, Gardner, and domestic duties.

JEANNE D. BROWNE

209 Dodge St., Beverly, Mass. Business. Chairman Assembly Com. 4; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner Caroler; Commencement, President's Reception Usher 3; Scribunial 4; USSA 2.

Brown-eyed...efficient...enjoys good music...more than a sisterly interest in Harvard Med...real salt-water sailor...swings a mean tennis racket.



American look. Skirts and sweaters had been bought with care. Our friends and teachers



PRISCILLA BUNKER

159 First St., Melrose, Mass. Business. Class Sec. 4; Soph Shuffle; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Commencement Usher 3; Scribunial 2, 3, 4.

"Pussy" and her friendly smile...loves to write letters and knit argyles...football games are her weakness...those nights at Weekapaug"...sincerity, generosity, and loyalty...peppy.

BETTY RUTH BURLINGAME

44 Vincent Ave., Worcester, Mass. Business. Scribunial 4; YWCA 1.

Bet has a passion for green, music boxes, and tall men...dreams of her own exclusive shop and trips abroad...quiet and sweet with a good sense of humor, except before breakfast...and, oh, that widow's peak!

just knew we were going to break scholastic records at Simmons. But we weren't so sure.

JACQUELINE M. BURNS

42 Blenford Rd., Brighton, Mass. Home Economics. Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Usher; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Outing 1.

Jackie, a twinkle, a dimple and a ready smile plus the magic to charm even her wildest friends...strictly for GI Fred...especially an Army version.

LOIS M. BURR

Boston Post Rd., Clinton, Conn. Home Economics. Honor Board 3; Social Activities Com. 2; ICC 4; Transfer Com.; Olde English Dinner; May Breakfast; Ring Com.; Daisy Chain; Soph Shuffle Usher; Soph Luncheon; Senior Faculty Supper Waitress; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Usher; Home Ec. 2, 3, President 4; Outing 1.

Lo, the doll of the fourth floor...dimples, big eyes...mail polish, letters, Bob...summer swimming in Clinton...ever sought after...ever busy.



CYNTHIA JANET BURTNER

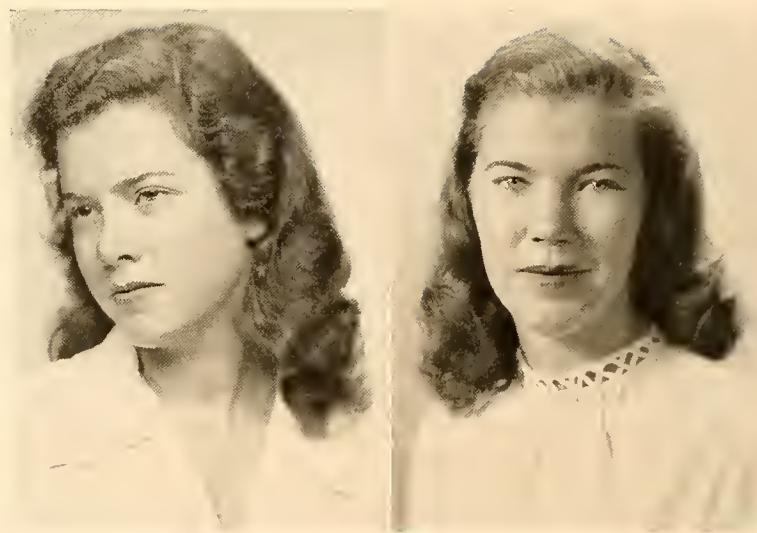
38 Jordan Ave., Wakefield, Mass. Retailing. Prince Executive Board.

Wheaton's cute gift to Simmons is fun-loving Cyn... turns her hand to almost anything from whipping up a luscious chocolate cake for MIT to sailing a boat... present ambition, not yet realized, to fly a plane and take an extended trip to the coast.

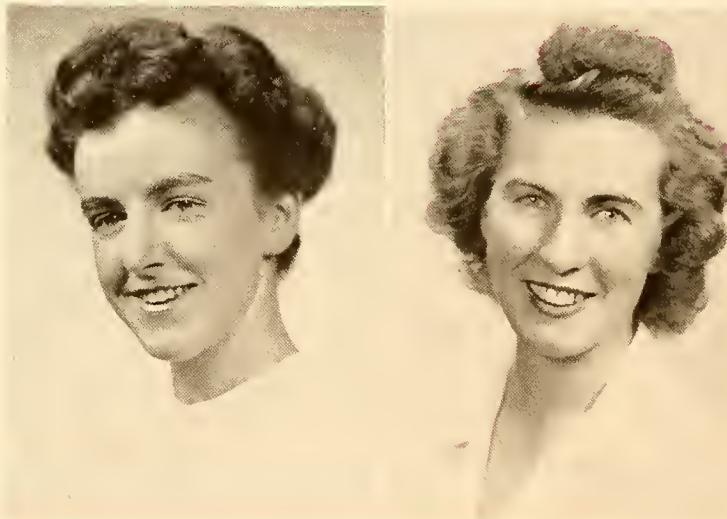
LOUISE A. BUSBY

27 William St., Melrose, Mass. Home Economics. Chairman of Lounge and Smoker; Junior Welcome; Valentine Party; Junior Bridge Party; Soph Luncheon; Soph Shuffle; Commencement Usher; Home Ec. 2, 4; Newman 1, 2, 4.

Loads of fun... can hit it off with anyone... tall, long blond hair... sophisticated... better known as "Buzz" ... likes dark tans, slow dances, tailored clothes... can't stand that expression, "such a wholesome looking girl."



The Junior Welcome Committee showed us the ropes. They roped us right into buying



LOUISE BUTLER

10 Martin St., Cambridge, Mass. Preprofessional. Newman 1, 3, 4; Pan American 4; USSA 3.

Loves collecting things including miniature dogs, sample soaps, and matches... favorite recreation, attending professional hockey and baseball games... secret ambition to have a nursery school of her own.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH CANTWELL

12 Fairview St., Portland, Conn. Nursing. Junior Welcome; May Breakfast; Olde English Dinner; Anne Strong 4; Newman 4; Glee Club 1; Dramatic 3; YWCA 2.

Everybody's friend... sentimental, sincere, and full of fun... striking smile, winning personality... loves people... just bring your troubles to Dot... noted for her exciting week-ends but her heart still belongs to Harvard.

all their old text books. They promised to fix us up with handsome Harvard men.

NORMA CARLSON

1145 Boulevard, W. Hartford, Conn. Nursing. Junior Welcome; Valentine Party; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1.

A blond, happy gal with flecked green eyes... always willing to chat... high spots in her life are drumming, porters, and everything traditionally Swedish... Norm's giggle ringing down the corridors is bound to bring the laughs of others.

ELICIA MAY CARROLL

95 Elm St., Worcester, Mass. Home Economics. ICC 4; News 2, 3, 4; Cap and Gown Chairman; Valentine Party; Daisy Chain; Junior Welcome; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, Tea Chairman 3, Dance Chairman 3, Pres. 4.

Distinctive red hair... talent for color, line, and design... a flair for the unusual... slow, engaging grin... boogie-woogie... friendly... subtleness personified.





ALICE JOYCE CHANDLER

2219 Weston Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y. Retailing, MIC, Circulation Staff; Daisy Chain; Field Day; Outing 1.

"Dogface" . . . finally succumbed to the Boston accent but is still amazed by New England . . . wants career plus marriage . . . interested in Prince, clothes, lots of men, and most everything . . . likes to buy shoes and more shoes . . . punctual . . . a gal worth knowing.

ISABELLE CHIN

18 Tyler St., Boston, Mass. Library Science. News 3; O2O 1, 2, 3, 4; IVCF 2, 3, 4; USSA 1, 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2.

Under that queenly grace is a fun-loving little devil . . . interests are wide including MIT to Yale boys . . . delights in debating and everything Chinese . . . who knows, this little dynamo might be another Mme. Chiang.

We were naive and believed it all. They gave us the rating of each teacher's

BARBARA LOUISE CLOSSON

26 Pleasant St., Milton, Mass. Home Economics. Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir; A Capella Choir; Glee Club; Newman 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

Wistful eyes, dreamy stare, mellow voice, and you have Barbara as she is . . . skiing and swimming are favorites with her . . . infectious laugh and unbounded energy have won her a host of friends.

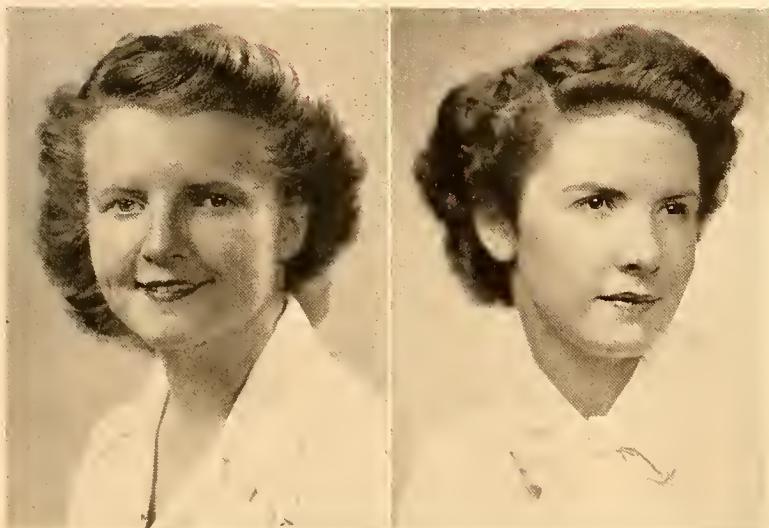
LAURA MAY COADY

471 Edmonds Rd., Framingham, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA 2; Outing 2, 3.

Serenity, poise, and keen sense of humor make L.M. the ideal Simmons nurse . . . interests feature baseball, skiing, opera, and definite achievements in knitting . . . proposes to combine nursing and farming in a post-Simmons life.



personality and looks. As an afterthought, we heard about courses.



DOROTHY LOUISE COFFIN

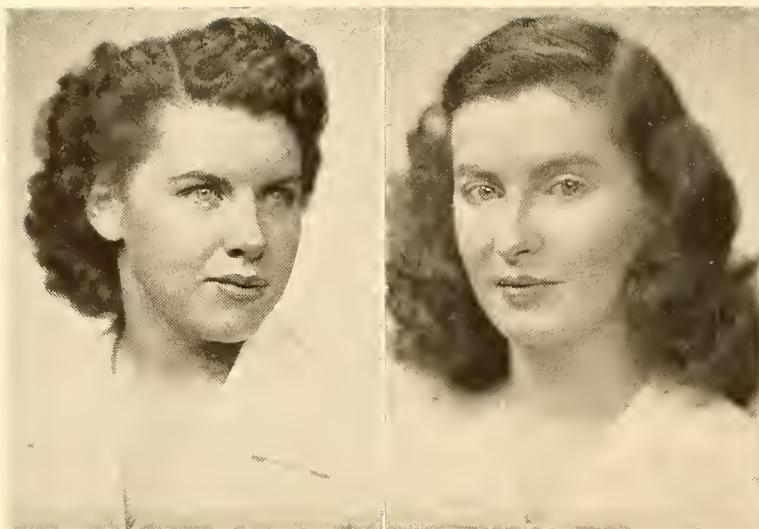
Mill Rd., Littleton, Mass. Retailing. Dorm Council; Executive Chairman; Junior Welcome; May Breakfast.

Asserts her individuality by avoiding movies . . . dislikes unimaginative people and pointless conversations . . . goes for analytical bull sessions . . . likes good theater and a man . . . has a sense of humor often mistaken for stupor . . . can't be hurried and is never superficial.

BARBARA JANE COLWELL

220 Dorset Rd., Waban, Mass. Retailing.

"Babs" the peppy little number from Colby Junior College . . . constantly gallivanting hither and thither because she likes to be on the go . . . chief weaknesses are steak, parties, and the Air Corps.



FRANCES LOUISE CONGDON

148 Spring St., E. Greenwich, R. I. Home Economics. War Service Com. 3, 4; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 2, 3; Olde English Dinner 3, 4; Stu.-G. Party Waitress; Senior Faculty Supper Waitress; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir; Home Ec. 2, 3, Treas. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 2; YWCA 1, Foods Chairman 2, 3, 4.

Loyal, friendly, quiet...blue eyes...efficiency plus...a smile for everyone...“where the elite meet the street.”

LESLEY F. COTTER

60 Elm St., Medford, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

A fascinating name has our number one Irish colleen...she's the gal who popularized, “Shall we talk about men, or just let them drift into the conversation.”

We watched these Juniors when they took us to dinner and tried to copy their nonchalant

JANICE REITER CRAIG

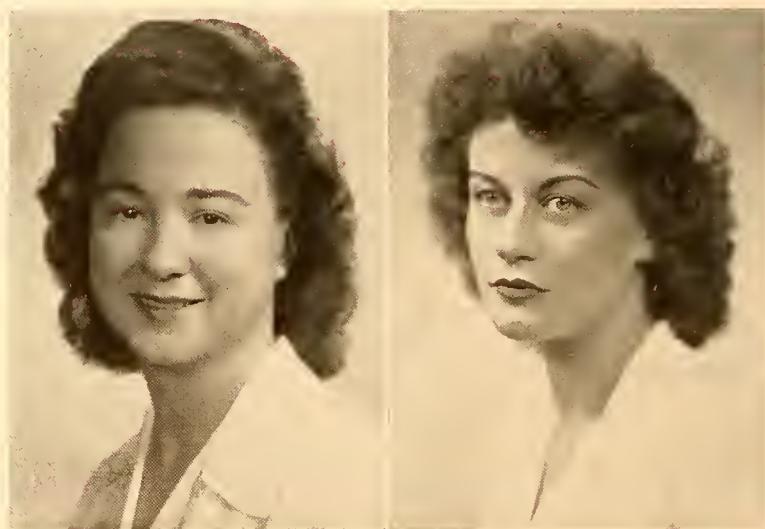
365 Main St., Saco, Maine. Business. Olde English Dinner 3, 4; Commencement 3; Orchestra 1; Glee Club 1; Scribunai 2, 3, 4.

Merry Maine miss...“How are you, old shoe?”...loves hand-knits, musical Sunday afternoons, and milkmaids...mischievous grin...big-hearted...her friendship is to be cherished...matchless sense of humor...lobster fiend...determined and capable...bound to go far.

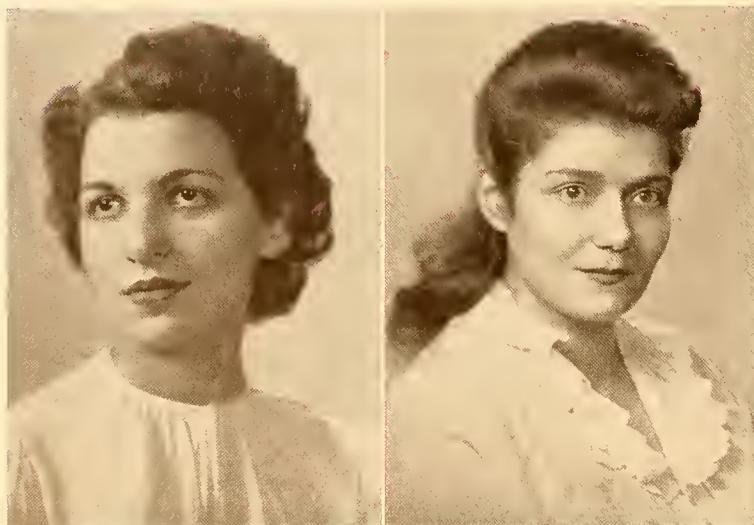
HAZEL DALEY

11 Wildwood Rd., West Medford, Mass. Business. Daisy Chain; Chairman Servicemen's Dance; Scribunai 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, Dance Com. 2, 3, 4; Outing 1; YWCA 3.

Femme fatale with a weakness for West Pointers...like a ray of sunshine on a rainy day...chic clothes, and bangle bracelets...a passion for collecting Army and Navy insignia...her combination of a cheerful adaptability and ambition promises a happy and complete life.



airs when we were invited to the Tech Gets-Acquainted Dance. We'll never forget that dance



EVELYN B. DAVIDOFF

20 Powellton Rd., Dorchester, Mass. English. News, Asst. News Editor 1, 2; News Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; English 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; USSA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4.

Small but powerful...crusading editor...music, journalism, and social issues...enthusiastic idealist...loves a good hot argument...enjoys having too much to do, and usually has.

OLYMPIA DAVIS

312 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. Preprofessional. News, Feature Staff 1, 2, 3; USSA 2, 3, Treas. 4; YWCA 3; Poster Com. 2, 3.

The girl with the distinctive voice...a smile for everyone...interests range from Wagner to Burl Ives and Eddie Condon...progressive viewpoint...imaginative and dynamic.

PRISCILLA DAVIS

49 Woodside Ave., Brockton, Mass. Business. Scribunual 4; Outing 2, 3.

Now here's to Pat that lively bundle of energy...passion for skating, lettuce and tomato sandwiches...most every week-end heads toward New London, the C. G. Academy, and that certain Kadet.

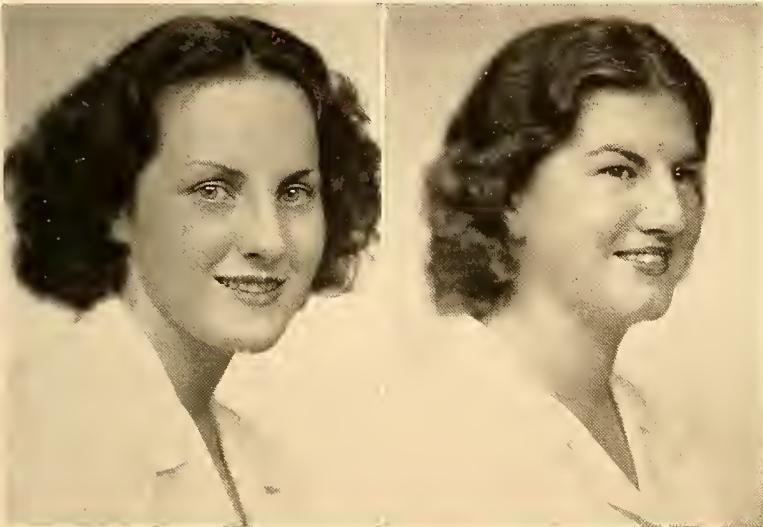
VIRGINIA P. DAVISON

223 Essex St., Melrose, Mass. Home Economics. Daisy Chain; Junior Welcome; Commencement Usher; Glee Club 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

Of diminutive size, 5'2" to be exact...longs to grow three big inches so that everyone won't tower over her...loves to gab and eat...has an infectious laugh...second home in Weekapaug, R. I.



nor the "goons" we met. But we each remember one handsome "dream man."



MARGARET MARY DAVITT

209 Warren Rd., Framingham, Mass. Retailing. Junior Welcome; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, Dance Chairman 2.

A chic Prince gal, our blue-eyed effervescent Peg...orchids and suitors galore...versatile...would sit through a blizzard to see a football game...loves black dresses, the Latin Quarter, everything swanky...loves living most of all.

JEANNE C. DAWSON

16 Chisholm Rd., Roslindale, Mass. Business. Daisy Chain; News, Advertising Staff 3, 4; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, Executive Board 4; Scribunual 1, 2, 3, 4.

Loves tuna fish for breakfast...jangling bracelets...snappy black eyes...easy going...Green Harbor enthusiast...Is he tall?

Anyway we dreamed about him constantly till we got "into circulation."

ALISON DITTMER

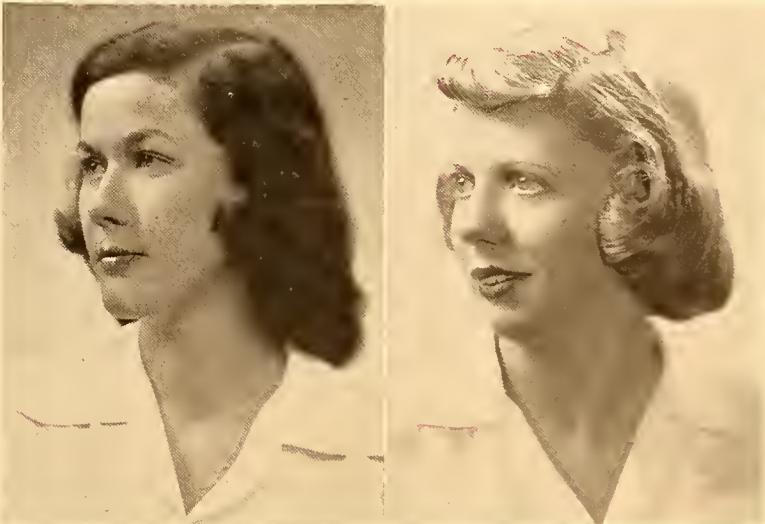
48 Seventh St., Stoughton, Mass. English. ICC 4; News 3; MIC, Circulation Staff 4; *Fen Wys*, Asst. Tech. Ed. 3, Asst. Circulation Mgr. 4; *News Dance*; English 3, Pres. 4; Scribunual 2; Field Day.

"Al"....Long John...goes for intellectual discussions, symphonies, a certain sailor...intrigued by anything she doesn't understand...unsophisticated humor at odd moments...writes poetry profusely...already had some published.

PRISCILLA J. DOCKLER

132 Pearl St., Gardner, Mass. Home Economics. Academy 3, Pres. 4; ICC 4; Dorm Council 3; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner 4, Caroler 3; Field Day; Senior Faculty Supper Waitress; Commencement Usher; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Fire Captain; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Outing 1; Glee Club 2, Sec. 3, Publicity Mgr. 4.

Definitely an Army gal...loves food and always has it...woolen socks...English setters.



G. PATRICE DOHERTY

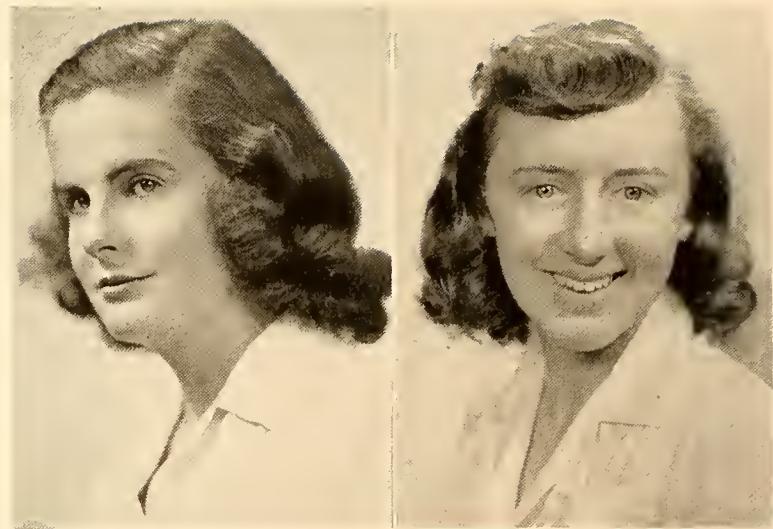
5 Alden St., Danvers, Mass. Home Economics. Freshman Formal; Daisy Chain; Transfer Com.; Baccalaureate, Commencement Usher; Baccalaureate Choir; Senior Faculty Supper Waitress; Outing 1; Newman 1, 2; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

Smooth...the sports type...a twinkle in her eye which gives her away...terrific sense of wit...the cosmopolite...the kind of girl who's at home anywhere...“Did I get a letter from Ray?”

SALLY DORSEY

North Grove St., Rutland, Vt. Business. Dorm Council 4; Fire Captain; Christmas Pageant; Tennis Tournament; Olde English Dinner Caroler; Outing 1; Scribunual 3, 4.

Everybody's friend...week-ends in Grand Central for a little privacy...has a passion for sleep...loves practical jokes...pet subject is Rutland, Vt...can give a rare imitation of “Gravel Gertie”...generous, blithe, and vivacious...that's our Gal Sal.



Ours was an exceptionally friendly class. We met lots of Juniors,



PATRICIA DOYLE

147 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, Mass. Library Science. O2O 3, 4; Newman 3, 4.

Pat...with Irish eyes that are always smiling...spends most of her time in 318 but can usually be persuaded to dash over to Sharaf's for fudge cake and ice cream...with her winsome personality, she is sure to land a big money job as chief librarian of a prominent concern.

GLENNNA F. DRAPER

27 Bartlet St., Andover, Mass. Business. News, Typing Staff 3, 4; Daisy Chain; Glee Club 1, 2; Scribunual 2, 3, 4.

Petite five feet from Andover...those twinkling brown eyes and dimples...air mail from Japan...knitting socks...has a passion for ham sandwiches and chocolate milk shakes...music, midnight munches, and mittens...sincere, straightforward, and sympathetic.

some Sophomores, and could spot a Freshman a block off. We walked along

DORIS E. DRESCHER

295 Manning St., Needham, Mass. Business. Assembly Suggestion Com.; MIC, Business Mgr. 4; News 2, 3; MIC Dance; Daisy Chain; Field Day; Commencement Choir, English 4; Scribunual 2, 3, Treas. 4; Glee Club 1; YWCA 4.

Ready, willing, and able...pleasing personality, friendly smile...whiz with figures...efficient...passion for Brigham's fudge marshmallow sundaes...Cape Cod and collies...looks luscious in blue.



EILEEN A. DRISCOLL

307 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Business. Scribunual 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA 3, 4.

Everyone's pal...with a heart of gold, she's the smile behind showcase and the mainspring of the Waltham watch.



SHIRLEY DuCETTE

21 Dedham St., Revere, Mass. Home Economics. Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Usher; Outing 1; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

*"To those who know thee, no words can paint
To those who know thee, all words are faint."*

JANICE M. DUNLOP

89 Maynard Rd., Framingham, Mass. Home Economics. Dorm. Council 3; Honor Board 4; Soc. Act. Com. 2; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Ring Com.; May Breakfast; Senior Faculty Supper; Class Day Dance; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Outing 1.

The fashion plate of the second floor... always ready for air mail from the Pacific... chocolate peppermints, symphonies, rhubarb, and dreams of that camellia.

the Fenway and said "Hi" to everyone. We remembered no names and

VERA BUNITSKY DURLING

54 Farragut Ave., W. Somerville, Mass. Business. Daisy Chain; Hallowe'en Dance for Servicemen; News, Art Editor 2, 3; Scribunual 2, 3, 4; Newman 1; Outing 1.

Verochka... cute and petite... completely devoted to her slightly terrific husband, and can often be seen writing to him on that scented, pale PINK stationery... artistic talents ranging from Sally Simmons sketches to dress designing.

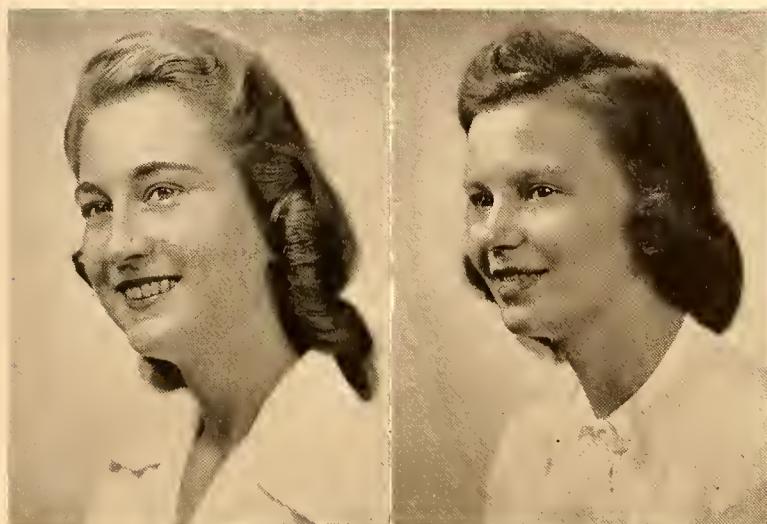
MADELYN DYER

25 Hall Ave., Medford, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

Nikki, the gal with the smiling face and the serious heart... loves people and nursing... wants an air view of the world and a reunion with Canadian Blues... there's always fun in store when those blue eyes start a twinkling.



only half the faces. We grinned and waved. It was the thing to do.



MARION E. DYER

201 Maple St., New Bedford, Mass. Business. Dorm Council 1; Class Treas. 4; House Senior 4; Bib Party; Junior Jamboree; Olde English Dinner; Commencement, President's Reception Usher; Scribunual 2, 4.

Infectious laugh... showers... suits... pre-war saddles and handknit socks... a sharp wit belies her quiet dignity... fairways and putting greens her avocation... easy going and amiable... always a ready listener.

MARTHA ANN DYMOSKA

20 Rector Rd., Mattapan, Mass. Business. Scribunual 4; Newman 1, 4.

Personable, frank, and completely natural... Poland, red roses, and Hank... wants to combine a career and marriage, and probably will be able to... chalks it all up as "luck," but we think otherwise.

Remember the first day of classes? Our teachers were not the stereotyped

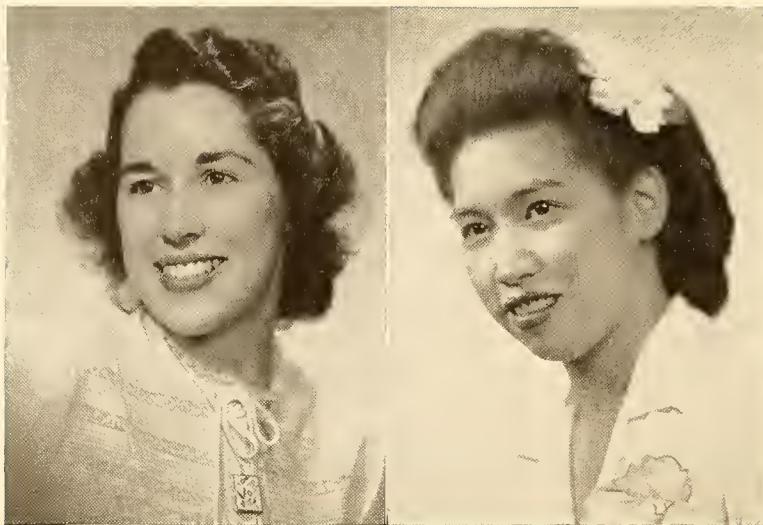
John Simmons' female seminarians





Senior class roundup

professors we had expected. They were, in fact, people to be had for friends.



JACQUELINE EDMUND

189 Rawson Rd., Brookline, Mass. Nursing. Competitives 2; President's Reception 2; Olde English Dinner 2, 3; Orchestra 1, Sec., 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Glee Club 1; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3.

Music, blithe spirit, and a dazzling smile...these days you're almost certain to find Jackie dreaming of the Southern Isles...loves sea foam blouses, sea food, and that certain Seabee...you'll always find those big dark eyes sparkling with fun in the midst of a good time.

RUTH ENG

71 Dysart St., Quincy, Mass. Home Economics. Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

One of our ambitious energetic persons, carrying two majors...hopes to carry her Simmons knowledge to China some day soon...admired by her friends for her vivid personality...loves all sports and activities, 'specially bowling and eating spaghetti...a busy gal with a very busy day.

During Freshman year we were introduced to all the traditions at Simmons. Our first

ROSE EPSTEIN

910 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. Business. Scribinal 2, 3, 4; Pan American 3; Le Cercle Francais 2; USSA 2, 3; Outing 2, 3, 4.

Outing Club enthusiast, keen on square dancing and "roughing it"... dislikes formality intensely...rides around on a ratty bike...considering graduate work in Ec. but hates being classified as studious.

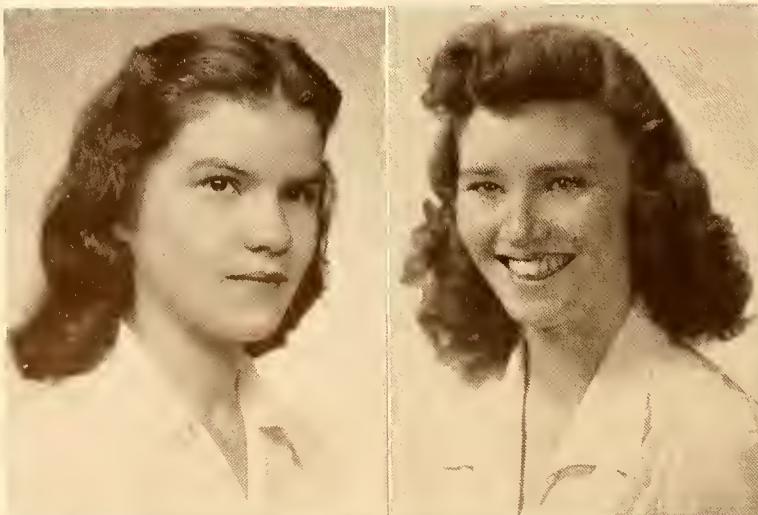
CHARLOTTE FANTONY

Turnpike Rd., Fayville, Mass. Home Economics. Home Ec. 4; Le Cercle Francais 1.

A girl who is on the quiet side, but possesses a friendly manner... could do crossword puzzles by the hour...enjoys classical music and is very interested in aviation...hates hats...to remind her that she is petite is to invite trouble.



recognition as a class came at step-singing. By the time Bib Party, Competitives, and Faculty



LINNEA FARQUHAR

80 North St., Ludlow, Mass. English. Honor Board 2; Fire Captain 3, 4; News, Technical Staff 2, Asst. Tech. Ed. 3, Tech. Ed. 4; Tea Chairman 3; Senior Faculty Supper Waitress 2; Commencement Usher 2.

Demure but dynamic...likes people, New England, the out-doors... Interested in English china and football games...diminutive herself, tall people amaze her, but more than holds her own in any gathering... English and the arts her love...hopes for something interesting and challenging...first hours her Waterloo.

RUTH FICKETT

20 Belmont St., Portland, Maine. Business. News, Feature Staff 4; Scribinal 2; Pan American 2; YWCA 1.

Always a cheerful smile, always sleepy...the great passion are U. of Maine and men...thrives on love (Navy of course), butter, and hot-dogs.

ELEANOR FILSON

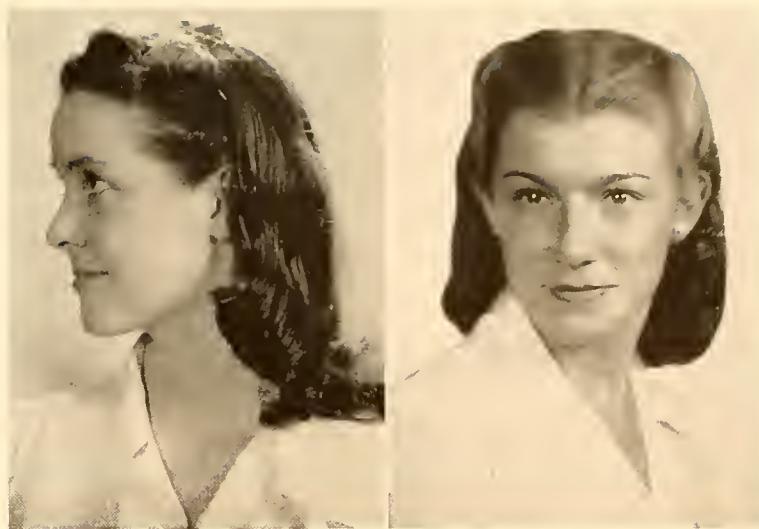
54 Crestwood Rd., W. Hartford, Conn. Nursing. Dorm. Council 1; Soph Shuffle; Junior Welcome; May Breakfast; Olde English Dinner; Field Day; Anne Strong 1, Sec. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; YWCA 2, Vice-Pres. 3.

Tall, dark, and oh, so handsome...carriage like a queen...followed by a full deck of jacks.

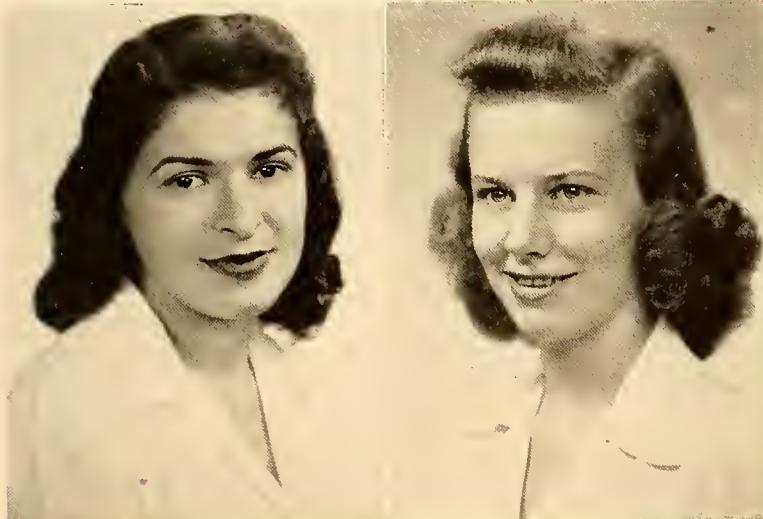
BARBARA M. FINBERG

156 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass. Business. Daisy Chain; Hallowe'en Dance; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunals 2, 3, 4.

She is that one in a million, a true friend...hairdresser's delight...beautiful hair, definitely blond in the front...noted for an extensive record collection, varying from Chopin to Dick Haymes...a wonderful combination of beauty and brains.



Student baseball game came around, we belonged. As Freshmen we joined all the clubs.



SHIRLEY LILLIAN FINE

20 Chatham Rd., Everett, Mass. English. Academy 3, 4; News 3, 4; Fen Ways, Tech. Ed. 3; Dramatic 1; USSA 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2.

Studying doesn't bother her...she's having a wonderful time in life...loves to take long walks with her favorite man...Shirley's main interests range from literature to loafing...ambition to have a career and marriage at the same time.

ELEANOR FLETCHER

145 Springfield St., Chicopee, Mass. Library Science. Social Activities Com. 4; Executive Board 3; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner Caroler 3, Page 4; Stu.-G. Party 4; Senior Faculty Supper; Commencement Usher; Commencement Choir; President's Reception Usher; O2O 2, 3, Sec. 4; Outing 2, 3, 4.

Blond and tiny...quick to see fun...a library school gal who is more interested in cooking for Grant...loves ping-pong and bridge...everyone calls her Ellie.

We could be talked into anything. And they said joining clubs was the thing to do.

GLORIA L. FLORENTINO

45 Firth Rd., Roslindale, Mass. Science. Daisy Chain 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.

Dark smiling eyes...soft spoken charm...sterling diligence...confidence and congeniality...her recipe for having friends, being one.



LOIS G. FLORIAN

3055 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Home Economics. Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; IVCF 4; Pan American 1.

Quiet, 'til you know her...partial to dogs...new recipes are her delight.

PAULINE NANCY FOX

112 Lake View Ave., E. Lynn, Mass. Business. Daisy Chain 3; Outing 2, 3, 4; Scribunual 2, 3, 4.

Sweet and lovely shorty...passion for food—including food for thought...favors dancing and roller skating.

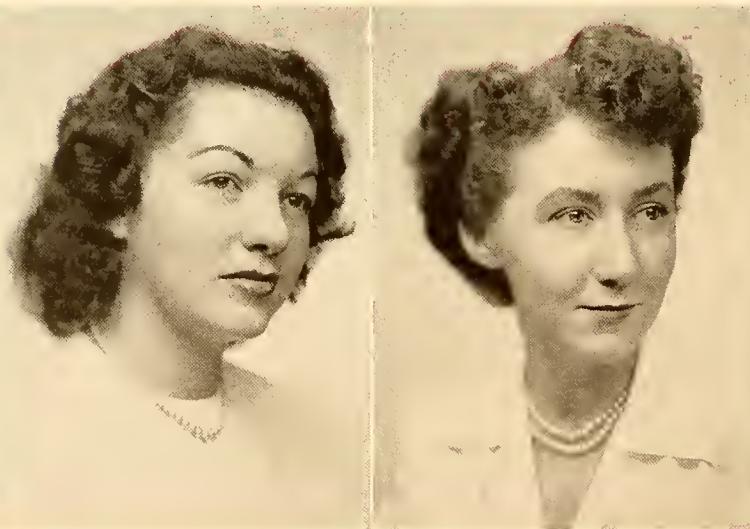
BARBARA A. GATES

22 Dayton St., Worcester, Mass. Library Science. Dorm. Council 3; Dorm. Board 3; ICC 4; Fire Captain 1; Executive Board 2; Senior Faculty Supper Waitress 2, 3; O2O 2, 3; Treas. 4; Outing Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Competitives 2, 3, 4.

Naturally curly hair to defy Boston weather...interests range from dramatics to "Terry and the Pirates"...always on top.



"You've got to belong to this Club. Why, everyone who is anyone belongs!" We wanted



to be somebody, so we walked down the line on Pay Day and joined each and every club.

BARBARA M. GILES

11 Marmion Rd., Melrose, Mass. Home Economics. Junior Bridge; Commencement Usher 3; Lunchroom Com. Chairman 3; Bookstore 3.

Tiny and lovable...clicks knitting needles to Bach or boogie-woogie...weakness for ski-trains...tall men...and sundaes at Brigham's.

VIRGINIA MARGARET GILES

15 Garden Rd., Lowell, Mass. Business. Dorm. Council 4; Dorm. Board, Sec. 4; Daisy Chain 3; Commencement Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Scribunual 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 2.

Football games...argyle socks...bridge...mint and hot fudge sundaes...big smile...spur of the moment decisions...avoids letter writing.





PATRICIA GOODNOW

So. Sudbury, Mass. English. *Fen Ways*, Tech. Ed. 4; *News* 2; English, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3, 4.

A gal with a conscience for studying... initiative to get somewhere... a sense of humor not exhausted by commuting on the B. & W. bus... a liking and success in sports, riding her horse, Wendy, swimming, ping-pong...ping-pong vs. faculty or student beware...a sympathy for "Greenies" and willingness to help where she can.

EDITH OPPENHEIM GORHAM (MRS.)

68 Egmont St., Brookline, Mass. Business. *News*, Business Mgr. 4; Book Store Com. 3; Junior Welcome; Scribunral 2, 3; English 1; Hillel, Sec. 2, 3, 4; USSA 2, 3.

A Navy (now proud civilian) wife for half her college days...in spite of conflict between marriage and books, she always finds time for extra activities...usually mistaken for a non-existent kid sister...never same hairdo two days running.

Midyears taught us how to gripe. We heard stories about friends

ANNETTE S. GRALNICK

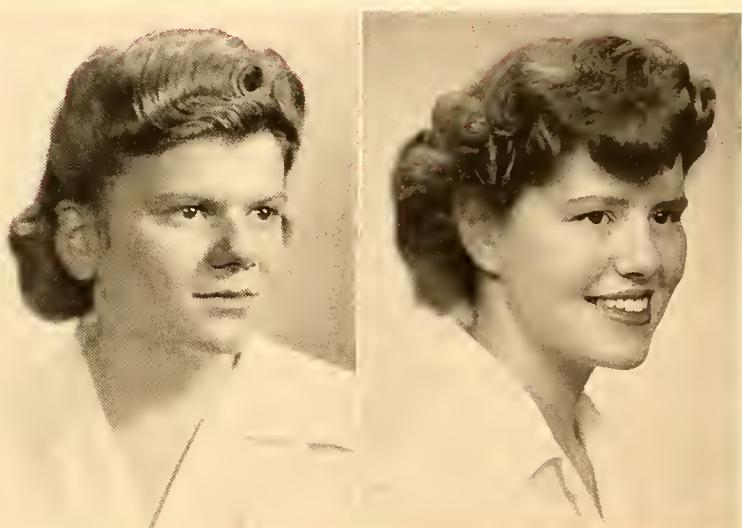
68 Homestead St., Roxbury, Mass. Preprofessional Academy 3, 4; Hillel 2, 3, 4; USSA 2, 3; YWCA 3.

The girl with the unique sense of humor...shows every emotion on her face...decided tastes and opinions...active social conscience...gets things done in spite of herself...ardent sleeper...Prokofeyk and Beethoven... flair for the whimsical.

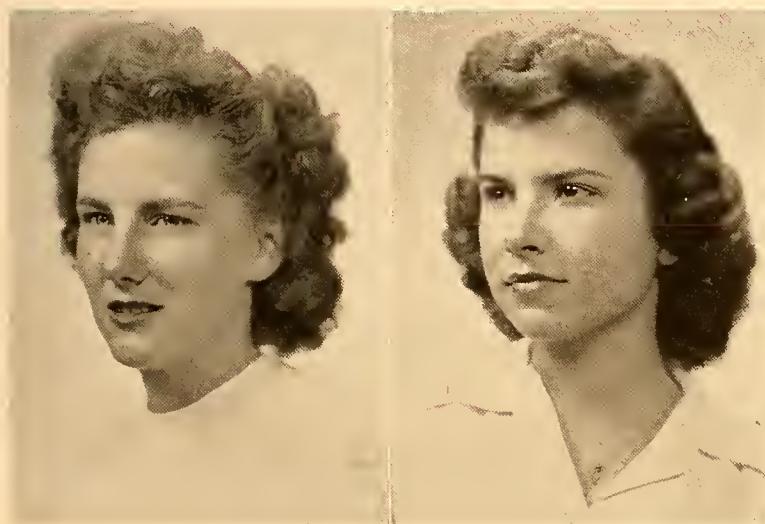
ELIZABETH GRANT

46 Park St., W. Roxbury, Mass. Business. Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Freshman Formal; Scribunral 2, 4; Pan American 1; Dramatic 1, 4; YWCA 1.

To know her is to love her...not to know her is to wonder how anyone could love her...a woman of varying temperament...a bridge fiend and kibitzer deluxe...ambition, to graduate married to a Crook.



with snap schedules. With all our worrying, we got through the year all right.



DOROTHY ELEANOR GRIMLEY

40 Fenwick Rd., Waban, Mass. Retailing. USSA 1, 2.

Twinkling Dot exists only till graduation...loves to go on sprees...with zee Russian accent...lives in her own impractical Utopia with Hollywood its center, but respected for it...would fall out of a window to watch a passing plane, in the hope it was winging from Panama.

BARBARA W. GROSS

700 22nd St., Sacramento, Calif. Home Economics. Daisy Chain; May Breakfast; Home Ec. 3, 4; YWCA 3.

Friends galore...she's our V-mail girl with a yen for traveling and an ear for music.



FRANCES A. HANIFAN

124 Belcher St., Chicopee Falls, Mass. Home Economics. War Service Com. Chairman 4; Asst. Fire Captain 4; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner Caroler 2, Play 3, Play Director 4; Commencement, President's Reception Usher; Home Ec. 2, 3, Sec. 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

One of the lucky girls with a legitimate excuse to be at Tech...partial to the letter "h."

JEAN W. HANLON

545 Park St., Dorchester, Mass. Library Science. O2O 3, 4; USSA 3; Outing 4.

T.C. to Simmons by way of B. U. but true blue for Simmons...as partial to horseback as bananas in her lunch...quiet but independent...a career girl at heart...seemingly unaware of the opposite sex, but who knows...at any rate, he mustn't have a mustache—they "tickle."

In the fall of 1943, we came back as sophisticated Sophomores, established citizens at

PRISCILLA HANNA

12 Perkins St., Worcester, Mass. English. Repr. to Stu.-G. 3; Asst. Vice-Pres. of Stu.-G. 4; Dorm. Council 4; Dorm. Board 4; Exec. Board 2; *Fen Ways*, Editor-in-Chief 3; War Service Com. 3, Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner Chairman 3; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Usher; English 2; Pan American 1, 3.

Bostonian as the symphony...“triple frappe, please”...Spanish with gestures, and a pleasing smile for everyone.

HOPE HANSEN

54 Robinson Ave., Braintree, Mass. Library Science. Fire Captain 1; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner Caroler; Commencement Usher; O2O 3, 4; Pan American 2; USSA 2; Outing 3; YWCA 3.

Men, Maine, and mashed potatoes...South Hall's virtuoso...dancing, all kinds, and music...more of the same.



college. We even gave Freshmen advice about the little things at Simmons. We laughed



THERESE M. HARRINGTON

70 Monroe St., Norwood, Mass. Science. Academy 3, 4; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir; Newman 1, 2, 3; Federation Rep. 4; Ellen Richards 3, 4.

An instructor's model student...a student's friend in need...lives every minute, loves to smile...thrives on A.S.N. No. 11117N11 Mail...ad-libbing...babies Clare and Jane...Need we say more?

MARILYN HART

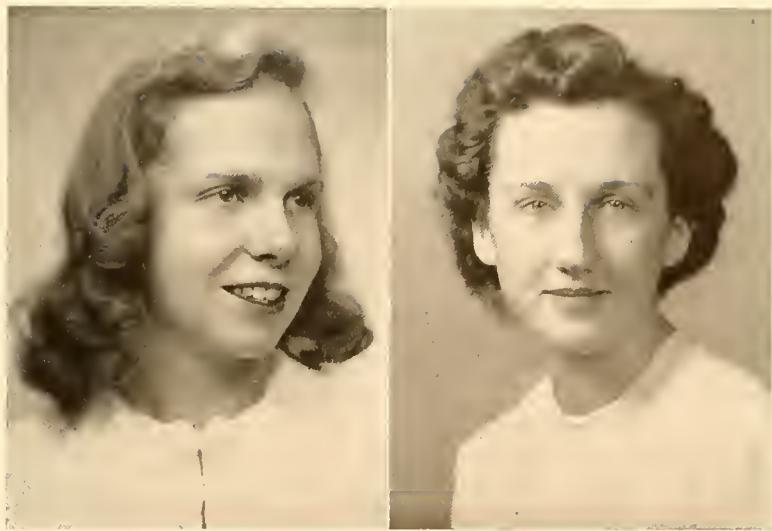
6 Cliff St., Salem, Mass. English. *Fen Ways*, Asst. Feature Ed. 3; Junior Jamboree; English 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

Atomic blond of 1946, and it takes a bomb to wake her up in the morning...everything's a “panic”...writes poetry like Dorothy Parker...threatens to believe that Schopenhauer was right...never behind the times but always against the clock.

KATHARINE FITCH HASKELL

1171 Morada Place, Altadena, Calif. Retailing.

A great shoe and "true story" collector...California Kitty loves late hours, plays, bridge, and music...secret ambition to travel to Hawaii via air and stay for six months...a future fashion coordinator...generous, loquacious Kitty always has something to say.

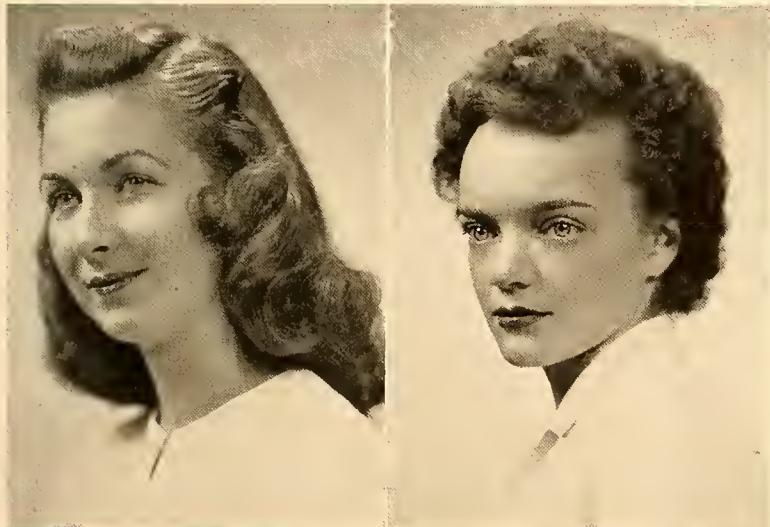


DOROTHY A. HAVEY

140 Church St., W. Roxbury, Mass. Business. *News, Advertising Staff 4; Daisy Chain; Scribunual 2, 4; Pan American 1; Dramatic 4; YWCA 1.*

Slender, tender, and tall...likes bridge, people with a rare sense of humor and swimming (because she can do it lying down)...dislikes ironing, conceited men, and shorthand...hopes someday to popularize Havey's Simplified Shorthand for Simple Souls.

when we saw them standing in the lunchroom line and reading their notes. "Report



MARGARET MARIE HAWKINS

3341 Lakewood St., Seattle, Wash. Retailing. Transfer from U. of Washington; Hobo Party.

Keen in thought, progressive in mind, and individual in taste...displays an avid interest in Gray's Anatomy, antiques, and Roger.

MARY F. HEYWOOD

614 Madison St., Fall River, Mass. Home Economics. Home Ec. 3, 4.

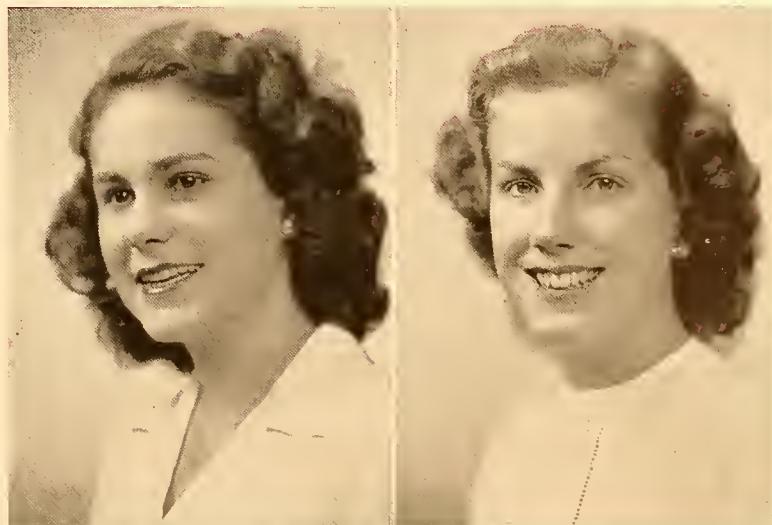
Pert and winning...looks darling in everything from a fur coat to jeans...learning to play golf for Soupy...weaves a spell around a piano...loves movies, hockey games, bridge, and knitting...anybody going to Gow's."

to the Dean's office at your earliest opportunity." "Meet me at Info during third hour."

PAULINE HILL

20 Elizabeth Rd., Belmont, Mass. Preprofessional. ICC Exec. Com. 3; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir; Soph Luncheon Waitress; O2O 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Le Cercle Francais 1; Outing 1, 2, 4.

South America and square dancing are her big interests...always bright and dewy-fresh, she's the most effervescent Sally in Simmons, yet she's a true devotee to the lamp of knowledge and her alma mater...returning for fifth year.



ANN EBERHART HILLIER

435 Edgewater Drive, Mishawaka, Indiana. Retailing advanced.

JANICE MARGARET HOHTANZ

32 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Retailing. Transfer from Lindenwood College and U. of Wisconsin; Hobo Party 4.

She's good; she's glamorous; she's gracious...a sense of humor worth having, a girl worth knowing...Wall's a lucky fellow... "Why don't they take Minnie Burke out of the radiators and put some heat in?"

ENID HOLLIDGE

64 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass. Retailing.

Braintree's gift to Simmons is a cute little bundle of tricks with enchanting green eyes...interests range from short blondes to tall dark handomes, but the real apple of her eyes is a certain red-headed brother on Okinawa...whether it's dancing, skating, or sailing she can show anyone a marvelous time.



Soph Luncheon was the outstanding event of our second year. As we walked



EUNICE HOWARD

W. Main Rd., Little Compton, R. I. Nursing. Class Treas. 1; Fire Captain 1; Olde English Dinner Caroler 2; May Breakfast; A Capella Choir 2; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4.

Navy blue's the favorite color of Pete...your pal and mine... sportsmanship, diplomacy and friendliness all rolled into one.

NANCY A. HURLEY

Owenoke Pk., Westport, Conn. Science. Daisy Chain; Commencement Usher; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.

Nan...Simmons knit-wit...handyman...loves to tease...the chemist with a domestic touch.

out of the Refectory, our faces were beaming and our rings were shining

BARBARA HUSSEY

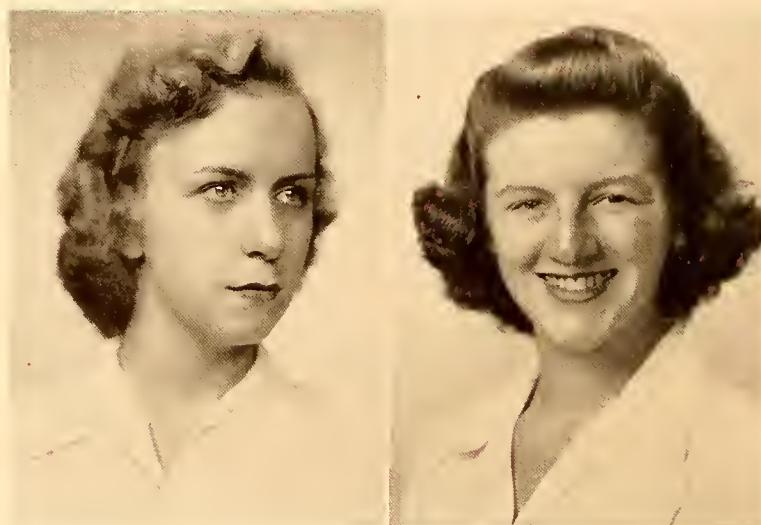
250 Melrose St., Melrose, Mass. Business. Junior Jamboree; Scribunial 3, 4.

Model height...good natured...loves food, sailing and the Navy... quiet manner but lots of fun underneath it all...keeps busy with horseback riding and movies...whiz at straightening out anyone's knitting...collects all kinds of stuffed animals...all around good kid.

MARYLYN JACKSON

47 Chapel St., Augusta, Maine. Home Economics. ICC, Pres. 4; Class Pres. 4; Exec. Board 3; Dorm. Council 2; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner Caroler; Senior Faculty Supper Waitress; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Usher; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Anne Strong 1; Pan American.

Great weakness for bridge, air-mail letters, and Ray...dependable and a friend to all.





LOUISE JANNELL

323 Pond St., So. Weymouth, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4.

Quiet, unpredictable with a passion for dogs and horses...the gal with dimples and mischievous eyes...has all the men swooning—from doctors to doughboys.

ALMA LOUISE JOHNSON

344 Washington St., Woburn, Mass. English. *News*, Feature Staff 3, 4; IVCF 1, 2, Publicity Director 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Glee Club 1.

Gets her daily exercise running for trains and classes...loves knitting and reading at the same time...warbles barber shop duos with any soprano that will join her...and hopes some day "to look her age."

We were definitely the know-it-alls. We remember the Valentine Party, Soph Shuffle, and

SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Mt. Elam Rd., Fitchburg, Mass. English. *News* 3, 4; *Fen Ways* 3, 4; Dramatic 2.

One of those tall girls who can't resist red or the 3 o'clock to Philadelphia...loves good food, good talk, and good books...reviewing her avocation...“Wow, that's terrific!”...gets a large charge out of this business of living.

MARY R. JOHNSTON

6503 Ridgewood Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. English. Transfer from Ohio Wesleyan; Dorm. Council 3; *Fen Ways*, Circulation Mgr. 3; Junior Jamboree Chairman; Competitives 3; Dramatic Club 3.

The effervescent gal from Washington...personality plus...“you all”...never lets a fal down...always willing to try.



the unforgettable bull sessions. “When you come right down to it, I’m in love, I guess.”



VIRGINIA R. KELLEY (MRS.)

27 Lindall St., Roslindale, Mass. Business. Scribunial 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

As gay and sophisticated as a song by Hildegarde...is enamored with chocolate chip ice cream, spaghetti, and the way Van Johnson says, “Hello”...her fascinating eyebrows dominate her piquant face...and as every Annapolis wife ought, she is all for the Blue and Gold.

ANNE KIRKLAND

212 Oak St., Indian Orchard, Mass. Business. Executive Board 4; Assembly Suggestion Com. 3; Curriculum Com. 1; Freshman Formal; Commencement Usher; Scribunial Publicity Chairman 4.

“Kirk” is exactly what she looks like, a perfect lady...popular, vivacious, bright, outstanding subtle sense of humor...sensitive, modest, philosophy...unforgettable laughing eyes...hobbies of bridge, tennis, and plays...“Bright Forecast” her tag for the future.



LOIS KOVNER

47 Morse Ave., Brockton, Mass. English. MIC, Assoc. Ed. 4; Fire Chief 4; *Fen Ways*, Feature Ed. 3; Executive Board 3; MIC Dance 4; Junior Bridge Party 3; Olde English Dinner 3; Transfer Com. 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 1; Outing 1; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 2.

"*Loie*," perfect blending of enthusiasm and an all-round appeal... her keen wit, distinctiveness in dress, and aesthetic tastes are unforgettable... perennial interest in bridge, writing, and the "New Yorker."

BETTY MARIE LEBENHEIM

19 Oxford Ter., Gloversville, N. Y. Business. War Service Com. 3; Soph Luncheon Waitress; Field Day; Baccalaureate Usher 2; Scribunial 2, 3, 4; Outing 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4.

Loves a parade... would walk a mile for a Brigham's sundae... or a moonlight dip... says, "Let's not be facetious, *pweeze*"... is a real and understanding friend.

We could tramp to the B.P.L. in our sleep. And it may sound childish, but we could never

ELAINE MacFARLANE LEE (MRS.)

61 Beacon St., Dedham, Mass. Preprofessional. English 1, 2, 3.

A happy new bride... her breezy capability helps her find time for classes... and lecturing at the Dedham Grange... foremost interest, her husband... known to be thoughtful, able, and sincere.

HARRIET E. LEIGHTON

54 Gooch St., Melrose, Mass. Business. Stu.-G. Rep. 4; Class Vice-Pres. 1, 3; Executive Board 2; Soph Shuffle Chairman 2; Soph Luncheon Waitress 1, 2; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Ring Committee; Baccalaureate Usher 2, 3; Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception 2, 3; Commencement Invitations 4; Scribunial 2, Sec. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Glee Club 1; Outing 1; YWCA 3.

Merry maid of Melrose... loves Wyonegonic, Warsaw Concerto, whistling... "Anybody hungry?"... always a smile... worthwhile to know.



warm up to that place. We're proud to say we also know the routes to the Statler, Copley,



SUSSYL SHIRLEY LERNER

10 Dudley Ave., Saybrook, Conn. Home Economics. Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

A "small-town" gal who thrives in the "big" city... transferred as a sophomore from University of Connecticut... favorite pastimes, shopping, movies, and Joe.

ETHEL MARIANNE LIBBY

44-30 Douglaston Pkwy., Douglaston, L. I., N. Y. Retailing. Transfer from Mass. State.

Sweet, pretty, vivacious... listens with interest to the most intellectual theory... and the latest moron joke... as versatile as New England weather... as exciting as a Bermuda vacation... her rogues gallery isn't an adequate measure of her many handsome swains.

ESTELLE I. LIPSON

68 Clarkwood St., Boston, Mass. Preprofessional. Executive Board 4; Competitives 2, 3, 4; Christmas Pageant 3; Spring Production 3; Hillel 2, 3, Sec. 4; USSA 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4.

Efficiency plus...known for that neat smooth look...hates insincerity and indecision...equally at home in the kitchen, Soc. 40, or at the bridge table...has "faith in human nature," never cuts the cards...hearts are trump.

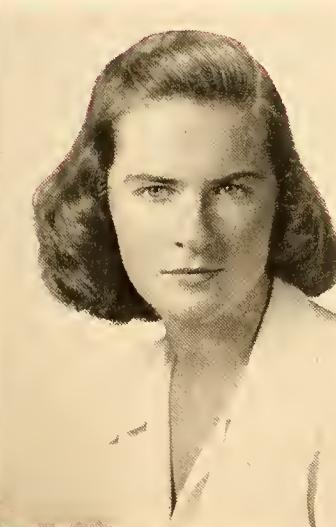
ELSIE PRIMROSE LITTLEFIELD

Shore Rd., Ogunquit, Maine. English. Honor Board 4; Assistant Fire Chief 4; Curriculum Com. 2, 3; News 2, 3; MIC, Photographic Ed. 4; *Fen Ways*, Circulation Mgr. 4; Soph Shuffle; Junior Prom; MIC Dance 4; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner 3; Commencement Usher; English 2; Christian Science 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4.

Bright blue eyes...loves pine soap...her visits to New York, and the Easter Parade...dreams of her Dick and future Winnie Winklers.



Fillene's, and Coolidge Corner. Our conferences with the Dean taught us we weren't so smart.



JANICE LIVERPOOL

116 College Ave., W. Somerville, Mass. English. Academy 4; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 1, 2, 3; Pan American 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Attractive, vibrant young lady...extracurricular interests center around one handsome man, art and literature...a career woman whose home will be her career.

MABEL LIVINGSTONE

Englewood R. 2, Oswego, Ore. Business. Dorm. Council 4; Dorm. Board 4; Junior Jamboree; Hobo Party; May Breakfast; Scribunal 3, 4; Pan American 3; Outing 3.

Pink cheeks...bubbling enthusiasm...genuine...characterize Mibs, transfer from Reed College.

They knew everything we had done. They even knew what we just thought of doing.

ANN FLINT LORD

1 Oakland St., Lexington, Mass. English. News 4; *Fen Ways*, Art Editor 4; English 3; Glee Club 3; Pan American 2, 3, 4.

Small and cute in an old English colonial style...loves dogs, especially Irish Setters, books and music...a specialist in knitting...has a yen to be a book agent...true to family tradition she favors Army in her date book.

RUTH MAY LUMB

18 Merrill St., Methuen, Mass. Library Science. O2O 4.

Quiet and unpredictable...dreamy over the Navy...weakness for pickles at midnight and crackers in bed...ice skating...and surf at Plum Island that puts sparkle in her eyes.



CAMILLA CAROL MacDONALD (MRS.)

8 Parsons St., Brighton, Mass. Home Economics. Home Ec. Com. 3; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu.-G. 3.

Harper's ad personified...animation and humor at their best...innate sense of fashion...easy to know...hearty silent laugh...enthusiastic about North Scituate in the summer and winter in Buffalo.

JANE JEWETT MacFARLAND

51 Washington St., Belmont, Mass. Nursing. Academy 3; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3; Outing 2.

Jane is fond of work...and never does she shirk...however she prefers the sand of far away New Zealand...anything from nurse to clerk.



As sophomores we were the great step-singers. Just before dark we would smoke and



ELIZABETH MARTIN

48 Chapel St., Ashburnham, Mass. Home Economics. Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

Soft-spoken...loyal...sincere...willing to work for what she wants...can charm an eggbeater to perform miracles...always neat and well-groomed...will run a mile from a thermometer.

VIRGINIA GIBBS McClURE

4513 Arden Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Retailing.

What wit!...what talent!...and all intermingled with beauty, brains, and enthusiasm.

sing the old favorites like "In the Mood." We let things go until the last minute. Nights

ANN McDONOUGH

1307 Union St., Manchester, N. H. Business. Class Sec. 3; Freshman Formal Usher 3; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2.

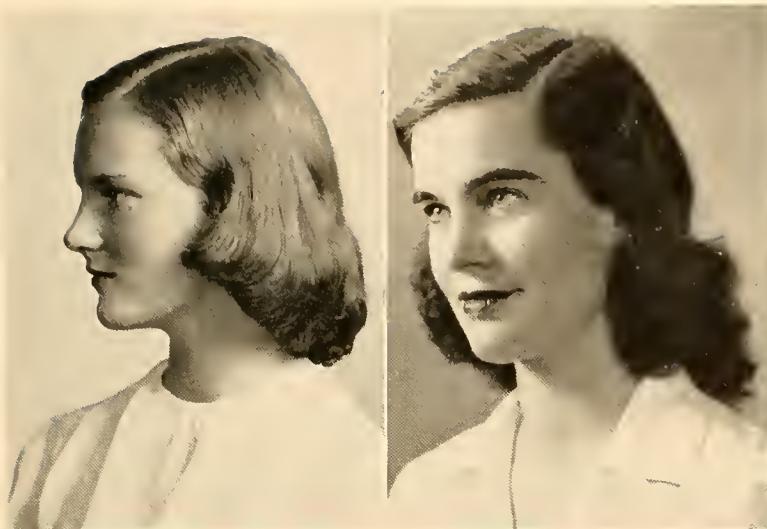
Our medical secretary with the snappy comeback...subtle wit...a stimulus for heart trouble.

STELLA M. McDONOUGH

84 Walter St., Roslindale, Mass. Business. Academy 4; ICC, Treas. 4; *News* 1, 2, Assistant News Editor 3, Editorial Board 4; Junior Prom; *News* Dance 2; Daisy Chain 3; Transfer Com. 4; Scribunial 2, 3, Pres. 4; Newman 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4; Outing 2, 3, 4.

Peppy...always on the go...loves dancing...ready for a laugh...partial to both Army and Navy...good worker with happy nature.





CLAIRE THERESE MCKAY

99 8th St., New Bedford, Mass. Nursing, Executive Board 2; Daisy Chain; Valentine Party; Junior Welcome; Soph Luncheon; Olde English Dinner; Newman 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Dramatic 1; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4.

Just call her "Mac" . . . thrives on Scotch plaids . . . ballet dancing . . . banana splits . . . Dagwood sandwiches . . . witty and original . . . author of those Nursing school songs, remember?

JEANNE SKELS MCKINNON (MRS.)

396 Weld St., W. Roxbury, Mass. Retailing, Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Ring Com.; May Breakfast; Transfer Com.; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Usher 3.

Streamlined sophisticate . . . energy plus . . . extraordinary interest in people . . . sends potential patients to her dentist husband.

were spent doing work that should have been done weeks before. But we couldn't have

JEAN ELIZABETH McNAMARA

28 Roundwood Rd., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. Nursing, Junior Welcome 3; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Outing 1, 2, 3.

Soft brown hair . . . a sweet smile . . . dreams of a house for two . . . pencil sketches, antiques, and bow-knot earrings her favorite possessions.

MARY ELAINE MEGLEY

37 Norfolk St., Holbrook, Mass. Home Economics, Executive Board 3; Junior Prom; Junior Bridge; Junior Welcome; Senior Faculty Supper; President's Reception Usher 3; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Newman 3, 4.

Flashing smile and word for all is her formula for friendship . . . likes tall men, lobster dinners, sleeping in an attic . . . ambition to knit a pair of socks.



done our studying any sooner. Our Tufts and Northeastern men kept us too busy.



JEAN MERRIAM

State Rd., Westminster, Mass. Home Economics, Fire Captain 4; Olde English Dinner; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 3; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; A Capella 3, 4; Outing Club 3; YWCA 3.

Sport fan from the country . . . intends to put home before career . . . voice known in Glee club and laughter in corridor . . . collects dog pictures and sheet music . . . Navy rated tops.

ELEANOR L. MERRILL

18 Dorothy Ave., Worcester, Mass. Business, News, Advt. Mgr. 3; House Chairman 1; Scribunial 3, Tea Chairman 4.

Smooth sophisticate with the right touch of naiveté . . . achieves the band-box look . . . worries about bridge, butts, Billy . . . "wonder if."

Junior year we not only felt ourselves to be the upper crust, we were. At times we thought

Photogenic Pulchritude





*Not a scowl
in a carload*

it smart to be a little reactionary, a little radical. At least we were "different."



RITA L. MESNIK

291 Washington Ave., Chelsea, Mass. Preprofessional. Hillel 1; Glee Club 1; A Capella Choir 1; USSA 1.

Low and modulated speech...beautiful singing voice...deserted Home Ec School for Preprof...but isn't lost in the kitchen.

JANICE ALMA MEYER

710 Rock St., Fall River, Mass. Nursing. Dorm. Board 3; Bib Party 3; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 1; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Outing 1, 2; YWCA 2.

Known to her friends as "Jan"...keeps busy knitting and in sports...main attraction—Navy.

We became more and more conscious of our teachers. Some of them we'll never forget.

ANN SHERMAN MICHELSON

814 Worcester St., Wellesley, Mass. Preprofessional. Honor Board 3; ICC 3; Class Sec. 1, Treas. 2, Vice-Pres. 4; *News*, Circulation 1, Advertising Mgr. 2; MIC, Advertising Mgr. 3; Assoc. Ed. 4; Freshman Formal; MIC Dance 3, 4; *News* Dance 2; Soph. Luncheon Waitress; Junior Prom Usher; Class Day Dance Usher; Senior-Faculty Supper Waitress; Transfer Com.; Commencement Invitation 4; Baccalaureate Usher 2, 3; Commencement Usher 2, Monitor 3; President's Reception 2, 3; Christian Science 1, 2, 3, 4.

Smorgasbord...Gloucester...running barefoot.

ISABELLE MARY MIKUS

19 Willard St., New Bedford, Mass. Business. Scribunual 2; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 3; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; USSA 3; Outing 3; YWCA 3.

Brown eyes...long curly lashes...conscientious, but not overdone...interest in theatre, Russia and cooking...always busy.



These teachers were so sincere and wrapped up in their work that they communicated



SHIRLEY E. MILLS

18 Hampshire St., Everett, Mass. Home Economics. Daisy Chain; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; IVCF 4; Outing Club 1.

Pretty blonde with a nice figure...likes black dresses and perky shoes...dancing with the Navy...this cook eats what she cooks...don't look so quiet when she's around.

PAMELA MOORE

202 President Ave., Providence, R. I. Business. Olde English Dinner 4; Scribunual 3, 4; Anne Strong 1; Outing Club 1; Bridge Tournament Chairman 3.

Versatile bombshell...find her piano pounding...dating...or playing bridge by a Culbertson-Blackwood-Cho system....Favorite expression—"That'll cost you a quarter"...hates unidentified male callers...will be a spark in any Doctor's office.

JUDITH I. MORRISON

387 Litchfield St., Torrington, Conn. Science. Hobo Party 4; Daisy Chain Chairman 3; Transfer Com. 3, 4; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Usher 3; Ellen Richards 4.

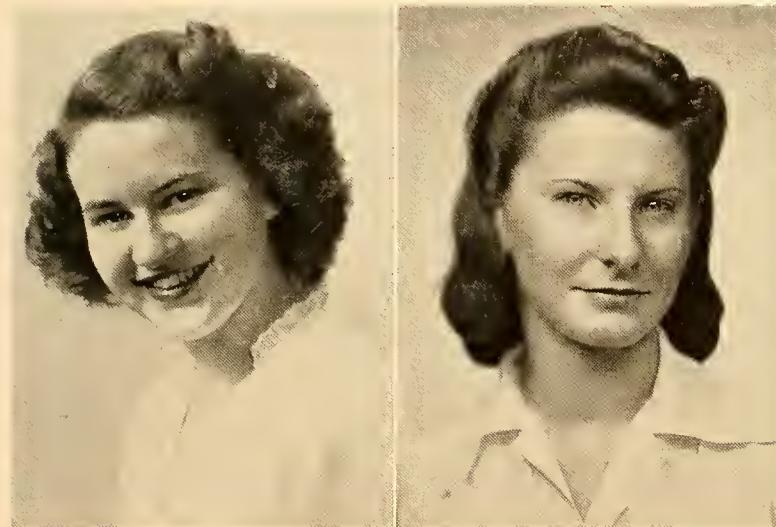
MoMo...the individualist...the girl you always think you understand but never do...quick on the comeback...dungarees, jingling with pennies for candy...constant underestimation.



MARY CAMPBELL MORRISON

15 Ernest St., Saugus, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong 2; Glee Club 2.

some of their fervor to us. As Juniors it was our duty to help the Freshmen.



M. JANE MULVET

99 Rockland St., Swampscott, Mass. Home Economics. Dorm. Council 3; Curriculum Com. 3, 4; Bib Party 3; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner; Field Day 2; Senior Faculty Supper 3; Commencement, President's Reception Usher 3; Senior Luncheon Waitress; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Newman 2, 3, 4.

The Irish gal from Erie...true blue to the Army Air Corps...peaches and cream in spite of late hours...likes Boston, red dresses and all kinds of food.

MARY JUSTINA MURDOCK

9 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass. Library Science. Daisy Chain 3; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 2, 3; O2O 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

Likes to sleep, sleep, sleep...can't seem to get places on time...pint size with a big heart...life's no problem...a born optimist...favors swimming, steak, scarlet salvia, very red lipstick...and bell bottom trousers.

We wanted to get them dates to show off our extra men. But dates were scarce.

ANNE MARIE MURRAY

21 Kendall St., Worcester, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3.



VIRGINIA A. MURRAY

380 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale, Mass. Business. Executive Board 2; Junior Welcome 3; Scribunial 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1.

Smoothy...winning smile...favorite combination of Harvard and the Navy...pleasing personality...enthusiasm bubbles from under a dignified surface...a willing assistant.

ROSE MARY NAJARIAN

51 Cypress St., Watertown, Mass. Science. Ellen Richards 4; Glee Club 1.

She has a way with bacteria...says her heart belongs to her microscope...leads any hilarious party with witty come-backs...flashes a disarming smile of friendliness...a rose without any thorns.

SHULAMITH NEWTON

25 Carmel St., Chelsea, Mass. Nursing. Academy 3; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA 1, 2, 3; Hillel 1, 2, 3.

Her friends call her Shelly...small and dark...excellent student...accomplished pianist...and what's more, a top-notch nurse.



We were smack in the middle of a war. We spent our time giving blood to the Red Cross.



DOROTHY L. O'KEEFE

4 Hampden Ct., Monson, Mass. Library Science. Daisy Chain 3; May Breakfast 3; O2O 4.

Needs to be known to be appreciated...quiet but will surprise you with a pun...naturally curly hair...likes poetry, music on Sunday afternoons, kittens, and long walks.

ANNA M. O'SHEA

10 Williams Ave., E. Lynn, Mass. Business. Daisy Chain; Competitives 2; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 3; Scribinal 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1; Outing 2, 3, 4.

Sparkling...friendly...nothing gets her down...always ready to laugh...smiling eyes...naturally curly hair...gets things done without a fuss.

knitting sweaters, buying bonds, and writing letters. It was nothing to get V-mails

MARY ELOISE PARR

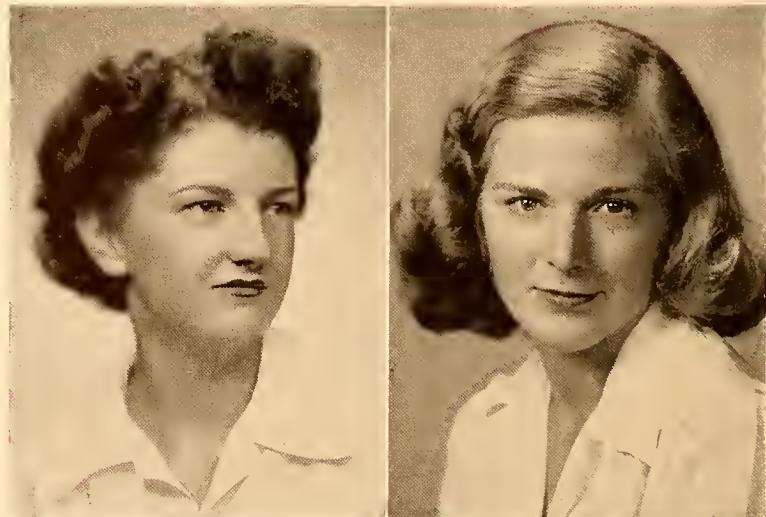
R. D. 4, Lebanon, Penn. Library Science. Coffee Chairman 4; Transfer Com. 3; Commencement Invitations Com. 4; O2O 1, 2, 3; Dramatic 2.

Red hair, the envy of the campus...poise, personality, pin-neatness...thick and thin friend...enthusiasm a-plenty—blouses, horses, and airplanes, to mention three...likes 'em tall, intelligent, and wearing a B.F.O.C...“seen 'Terry' today?”

RUTH JOHNSON PERKINS (MRS.)

3 Hawkins St., Danielson, Conn. Home Economics. Competitives 1; Assist. Fire Captain 2; Home Ec. 1, 2, 4; Outing 1, 2; Dramatic 1.

Long blonde hair...green eyes...the Bacall look...pleasing person...everybody's friend...“devil-may-care” attitude...passion for parties, Hanover, and Bob.





SYLVIA NAOMI PERLMAN

9 Maple St., Roxbury, Mass. Business. *News* 2, Assist. Feature Editor 3, Feature Editor 4; *Fen Ways* 4; Soph. Shuffle 2; *News Dance* 3; Scribunal 2; English 4; Hillel 2, 3, 4; USSA, Sec. 2, 3; Poster Com. 2.

Sparkling conversationalist on any subject...handy with pencil and paper...writes copy that hits home...spends Christmas in New York and summers at the University of Michigan...if there's a record collection and a fireplace, she's at home.

RITA LUCY PESSOTTI

21 Dominick St., Milford, Mass. Science. *Ellen Richards* 2, 3, 4; *Newman* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Outing* 2.

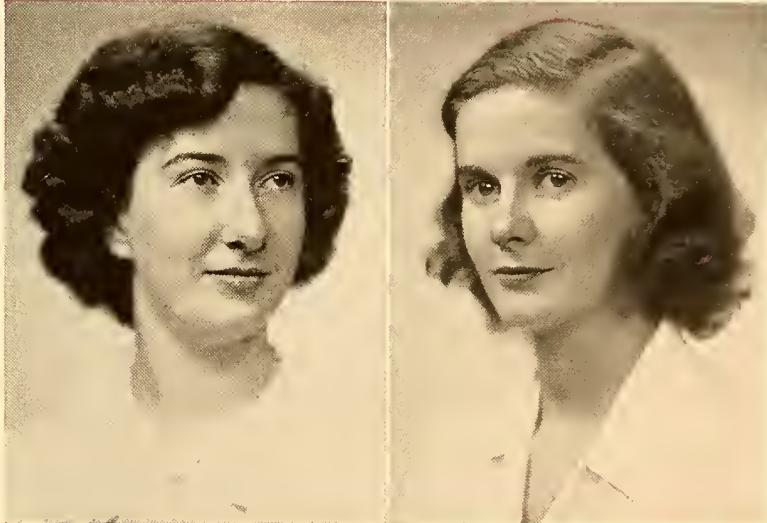
When there's a ripple of merriment, it's probably over one of Rita's witty stories...but try to find a more serious student...she has a flair for making friends and fun...the perfect antidote for "all work and no play."

from New Guinea or postcards from Paris. We joked with servicemen at USO

ELIZABETH L. PHELAN

50 Hale St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. Library Science. ICC 4; O2O 2, 3, 4; *Newman* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Pan American* 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; *Outing Club* 1, 2, 3.

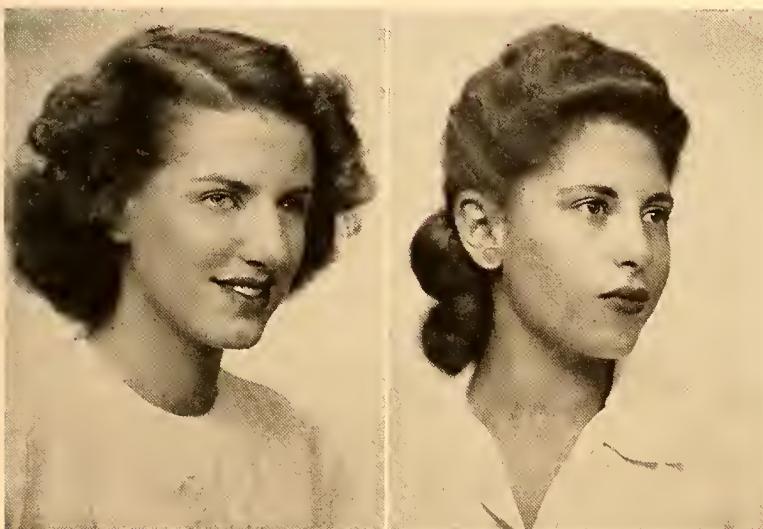
A North American lass with South American views...loves rumba rhythms, rural ramblings, and roses...wrinkles her nose when amused...has the combination of a jolly sense of humor, dignity, and dependability.



JANET SLAKER PIERCE

The Terraces, Hinsdale, Mass. Library advanced.

parties and hospitals, and hoped we had cheered them at least for a few hours.



PATRICIA A. PLUNKETT

144 Hillside Ave., Berlin, N. H. English. Soph. Luncheon Waitress; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner 2, 3; Commencement Usher 3; *Fen Ways*, Advertising Mgr. 4; *Ellen Richards* 2, 3; English 4; *Newman* 1, 2, 3, 4.

A gal with many "Brothers"... "Do you know...from Berlin?"... never on time...raves about dancing and Bread Loaf...plans a trip to Alaska.

RENA SALLY POSNER

21 Colborne Rd., Brighton, Mass. Science. *Ellen Richards* 2, 3, 4; *Hillel* 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cute, dark, and vivacious...taste for everything from lofty music to the diminutive atom...has more fun than "any ten people"...in Physics class shows her serious side...wears science school smock 'til four-ten...headquarters 058—still looking for the fourth dimension.



MARILYN POTIER

255 Brown St., Waltham, Mass. Business. Daisy Chain; Hallowe'en Dance 2; Scribunial 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1.

Blue eyes and blonde, sweet as can be, that's Potsy... passion for silver identification bracelets and thick woolen socks... sunkist look from summers in Duxbury... an idealist herself, seeks that quality in others.

BARBARA LOUISE POWERS

178 Park St., Stoughton, Mass. Retailing. Dorm. Council 3, 4; Dorm. Board 4; Executive Board 3; Newman 1; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast; Olde English Dinner 3; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 2.

Trim, chic, the dream of suit designers... never misses adventure... nostalgic over sports, especially Army teams... finds summer Utopia at Nantucket and Colorado... craves to try anything and tickle the ivories... abhors Boston subways... wins with a grin.

Then there was the candy and cigarette shortage. We would go into the bookstore

CAMILLE RUTH PRESCOTT

22 Holman St., Laconia, N. H. Business. Stu.-G. Rep. 4; Executive Com. 1, 3; Academy 3, 4; News 3; Soph Luncheon; Hobo Party 4; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner Chairman; Transfer Com. 4; Competitives 2; Baccalaureate and Commencement Usher 3; President's Reception 3; Scribunial 2, 3, 4; USSA 3; Outing 1; Dramatic 1; YWCA 2, 3.

Red hot on the hickories... ready, date or debate... dashing Connie.

K. CLAIRE QUINN

58 Pelham St., Methuen, Mass. Nursing.

Tall, dark... sweet and lovely... likes cycling, roller skating, reading, and Bing's movies... pensive, yet lots of fun.



with empty numbered Chesterfield packages, hoping that No. 21 had come in.



RUTH ANN RADOS

59 Harbor View, Dorchester, Mass. Home Economics. Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 3, Treas. 4; USSA 3; Outing 1, 2.

A gal with a winning smile... loves to eat and could dance the hours away... thinks South American men are tops... won't answer if you call her "Ruthie."

OLGA RAMIREZ

1042 11th St., San José, Costa Rica. Science. Ellen Richards 3, 4; Newman 3, 4; Pan American 3, Vice-Pres. 4.

Our "good neighbor" personified... can dance a snappy rumba, play a gay guitar... willing to try anything American... enjoys a zest for living... has our best wishes for success in establishing her lab in Costa Rica.

SHIRLEY RAYNER

133 Willow St., Wollaston, Mass. Business. Scribunual 4.

Always giggling...willing to go places at a minute's notice... postpones work until the last, then by miracle beats the deadline...a whiz at swimming, loves to fall overboard...regardless of after affects, always accepts an invitation to ride a horse.

M. MARTHA REILLY

146 College Ave., Waterville, Maine. Home Economics. Dorm. Council 4; Social Activities Com. 3, 4; ICC 4; Junior Bridge Chairman; Junior Welcome Chairman; Daisy Chain; Usher, Baccalaureate 2, 3; Commencement 2, 3; President's Reception 2, 3; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

Irish eyes...Irish wit...Irish smile...Irish name...but her heart's in India...International interests? "Ay-uh."



Our Junior year was ended when we carried the daisy chain for the Seniors.



MURIEL ELLEN RODMAN

269 Huntington Turnpike, Bridgeport, Conn. Library Science. Fire Captain 4; Bib Party; Soph Luncheon; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast Waitress; Olde English Dinner; Commencement Usher 3; O2O 3, 4; Pan American 2; Outing 2.

Transfer from Junior College of Connecticut...laughs a lot... is liked a lot...find her dancing, hiking in the Blue Hills, or "skoot-ing" to Westminster House...her room in North noted for jam sessions and midnight snacks.

ROSALYN SILVER RODMAN (MRS.)

98 Chester St., Allston, Mass. English. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2, 3; Poster 2; Competitives 1, 2; Director 3, 4; Fen Ways, Feature Ed. 4.

Attained her "doctor"-ate before her B.S....affinity for Burl Ives... baked apples...Waterloo Bridge.

We could hardly believe we were taking their places.

ROSEMARY ROGERS

13 Pine Ridge Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong 1, 2, 4; Newman 1, 2; Outing 2; Verse Speaking 2.

An up-turned nose...a pair of Irish eyes...an infectious laugh... light footed on skates and a mermaid in a bathing suit...partial to New England, plank steaks at Perelli's, and mystery thrillers... known to be a well blended combination of grace, poise, and dignity.



DORA WOTHERSPOON ROSS

R.F.D. 3, Wernersville, Pa. Nursing. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3; Outing 2.

Faithful subscriber to serial magazines...convinced that afternoon tea peps you up...main interest is "over-there"...tops in every sense.

CATHRYN EVANGELINE RUDD

50 Main St., Framingham, Mass. Business. Daisy Chain; Scribunil 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3, Sec. 4; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sincere, sympathetic, understanding...one of those people capable of being everyone's friend...interests center on square dancing, singing, animals, and riding horseback.

RUTH RUDIK

128 Ruthven St., Roxbury, Mass. Business. ICC 4; Hillel 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; USSA 3; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; Competitives 2, 3, 4.

A hustle-bustle girl who can't sit still...her Waterloo—accounting...good natured enough to give you her father's best shirt off her back any time...Butt-room bridge hound.



September, 1945! We came back to school with new hope, for an unexpected, wonderful



JANICE DORIS SALTMAN

144 Jordan Rd., Brookline, Mass. Preprofessional. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA 3, 4.

Glamorous Jan...sophisticated sweetness...noted for stunning clothes, ability to wear black, and enviable jewelry...likes letter writing, telephone calls, dates...many, many children under her wing—expects to be a child psychologist...prefers stories with happy endings.

JOSEPHINE R. SALVO

113 Cushing Ave., Belmont, Mass. Science. ICC 4; Class Sec. 2; Junior Prom Usher 2; Hobo Party; Transfer Com. 4; Field Day; Commencement Usher 2; Monitor 3; Ellen Richards 2, Sec.-Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, Sec.-Treas. 2.

Our "V" girl...vim, vigor, vitality...one professor calls her "the human dynamo."

thing had happened during the summer. The war was over! We listened for hours to

BARBARA SANFORD

232 Worcester St., No. Grafton, Mass. Science. Ellen Richards 3, 4; YWCA 3.

"San" is tall, graceful, carefree...loves fudge cake and ice cream...offers the service of her famous cigarette lighter...it never works...being a whiz in bacteriology gives promise of success in science.



PHYLLIS B. SANTOR

888 Southbridge St., Worcester, Mass. Library. Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Newman 2; O2O.

Worcester's contribution to L. S....Polonaise, pussies, people, attract her...Mass. State ranks as second alma mater...Semper Paratus as first theme song...loves to collect things...noted for generosity and sincerity.



JANE R. SAVAGE

50 Cross St., Belmont, Mass. Preprofessional. Social Activities Com. 4; *News* 1, 2; Hobo Party; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Field Day 1, 2; Usher, Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3, President's Reception 3; Outing 1.

"I love my dog and Hershey's with almonds... I love to sail and bike and laugh... in short I love life!"

FRANCES G. SAWYER

Whitingham, Vt. Preprofessional. English 1; Anne Strong 1.

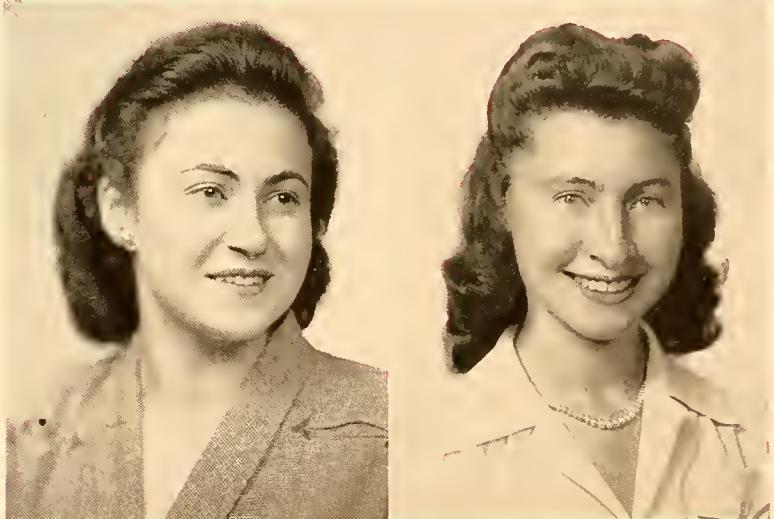
Enthusiastic about music... wouldn't miss a sugaring-off... spends summers at University of Minnesota... looks forward to Yale School of Nursing.

stories about boyfriends, husbands, and brothers who were due home. We had entered

RENATE SCHMIDT

157 Clark Rd., Brookline, Mass. Science. Academy 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Hillel 3, 4; Glee Club 1; A Capella Choir; USSA 3.

One of those insatiables who wants both a career and a family, but thinks she will subordinate atom smashing to her one and only... wishes she had those extra free minutes to make that class, but does not do so badly once she's in it.

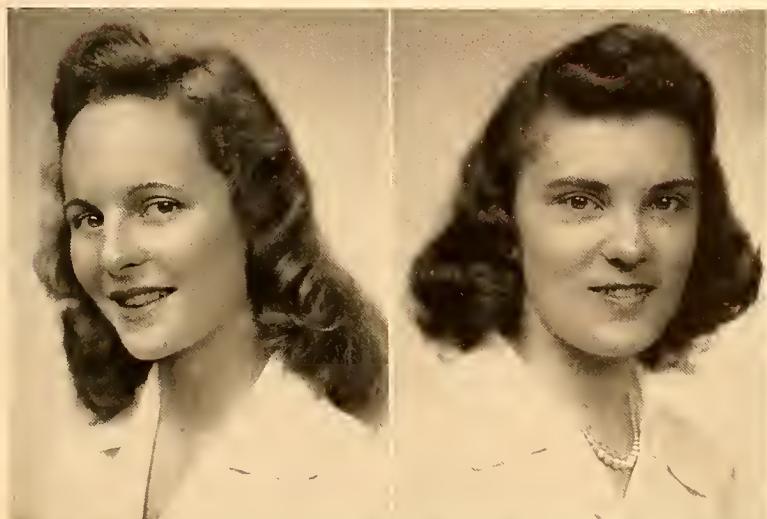


ETHEL SCHWARTZBERG

67 Loxwood St., Worcester, Mass. Home Economics. Academy 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

Loves all sports... especially tennis... enjoys a good play and good food.

college the first year of the war, and now the end of the war came when we were about to leave.



DIANTHA E. SEAMAN

46 Maple St., Framingham, Mass. Business. Soph Lunchon Waitress; Scribunal 4; Glee Club 1; Outing 1.

Di, everybody's pal... sincerity and sweetness... always on the go... infectious laugh... a gal you can count on... the "Valentine Girl."

MARILYN A. SEHL

180 Brimfield Rd., Wethersfield, Conn. Business. Dorm. Council 1; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir 1, 2; Competitive 2; Dramatic 2; Scribunal 4.

Bobby, dimples, dates, directness... a really sincere gal... full of fun... never misses a cue... a friend to be proud of.



SONA SEMERJIAN

80 Prentiss St., Watertown, Mass. Library Science. O2O 2, 3, 4.

Air Corps... apricots... allergy for heights... changeable as New England weather... dark hair, dark eyes, sunny smile... flip of tongue, soft of heart, with sympathy to spare.

MARY ELIZABETH SHAUGHNESSY

16 Wakefield St., Worcester, Mass. Nursing. Junior Welcome; Bib Party; Junior Bridge Party; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir; Anne Strong 1, Treas. 2, 3, 4; USSA 2, 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2, 3.

Known to spin a good yarn... won't find it hard to keep her patients happy with that jovial wit... avid fan of Holy Cross football games and Boston Symphony concerts.

Our black caps and gowns made us feel like bat women. The whole school could see

MARGARET R. SHEEHY

243 Bay St., Taunton, Mass. Science. Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Newman 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4.

Her smile has the charm of a philosopher... red-headed study in loyalty, sincerity, and priceless Irish good humor.

EILEEN V. SHENK

709 Metropolitan Ave., Hyde Park, Mass. Science. Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain.

It's natural... no H₂O₂ there... infectious giggle... a bubbling chemist... she could do money musk from dawn to dusk... hates them short but give her a brown-eyed blond.



that we were Seniors. We stormed the Colonnade and looked down at



ARLENE E. SILVERMAN

313 Islington St., Portsmouth, N. H. Retailing. Transfer Com. 4; Competitives 2, 3; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra Librarian 1; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

We have here everybody's friend and nobody's enemy... we're amazed, too!... mad for dancing, and has an amazing capacity to indulge hours on end... those who know her indulge with her for her... she's Portsmouth's gift to Simmons and definitely their loss.

BETTY M. SILVERMAN

512 Bluehill Ave., Dorchester, Mass. English. *Fen Ways*, Asst. Circulation Mgr. 3; Tech. Ed. 4; Daisy Chain; Competitives 2, 3, 4; Spring Production 3, 4; Dramatic 3, Vice-Pres. 4; USSA 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

A remarkable type... the few and far between, honest kind... there's no guess work when she's around... a gal with a mind of her own and uses it... sports the Navy with a flair... eats anything edible... not interested in Joe Cotton!!

BARBARA MELTZER SIMAKIS (MRS.)

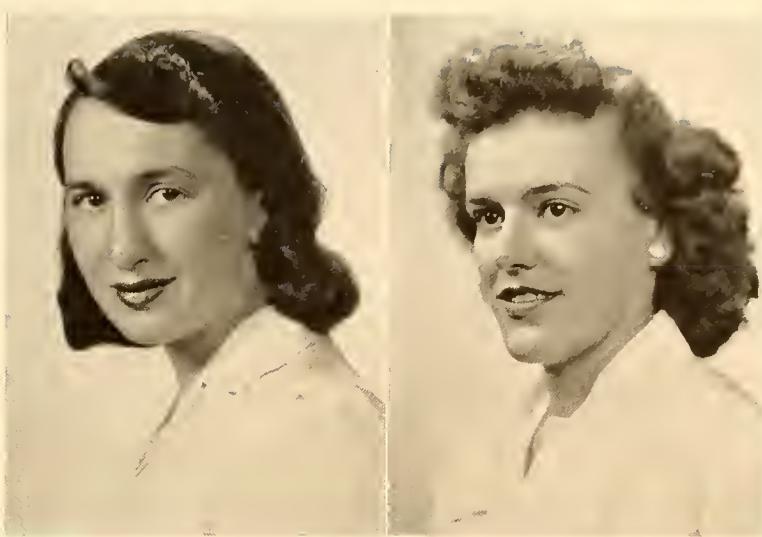
25 Thorndike St., Brookline, Mass. Preprofessional Academy 4; Hillel 3, 4; USSA 3.

Couldn't wait to graduate to get married, did it secretly, in fact... works best at 2 A.M....eating prunes her favorite pastime...total accomplishment at Simmons, four sweaters knitted...catches up on her sleep in certain classes...former interest—men...present and future interest...Jinny.

LETHA A. SIMMONS

743 Chestnut St., Waban, Mass. Business. Olde English Dinner 1, 2; Soph Luncheon Waitress 1; Orchestra 1; Scribunial 4.

Loves to play bridge and dance...makes friends easily on chance acquaintances...can't keep up with all those GI's letters...ambition, a home in the country...lots of fun to be with, in school and out...definitely a Simmons Sal.



the other classes at step singing. Members of our class became



SUZANNE SIMMONS

West Point, Ga. Home Economics. Transfer Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Home Ec. 3, 4; Newman 3, 4; YWCA 3, 4.

Frank, flirtatious, fun, that's our Suzy...a contagious drawl plus southern charm...gets a bang out of life from hours in the smoker to houseparties on the muddy Chattahoochee...capable of anything from I.M. to a week-end at the Waldorf.

MARY ETHEL SKENE

63 Withington Rd., Newtonville, Mass. Nursing. Baccalaureate Choir 2; Commencement Choir 2; USSA 2; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4.

Blond (?) hair, blue eyes, partial to the Navy...likes to knit and crochet...hates to study...that's Skeno!

Student Government President, Song Leader, and Honor Board Chairman.

JANE SMALL

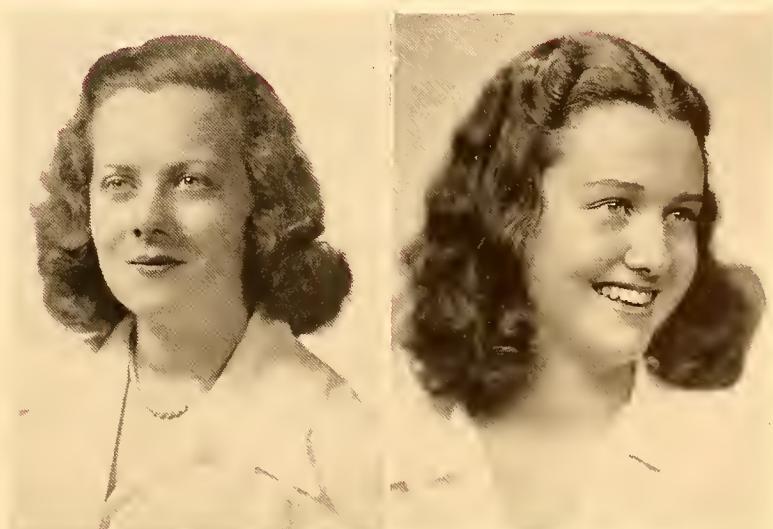
201 Banks St., Cambridge, Mass. Home Economics. Home Ec. 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

Definitely the makings of a career girl, but yet likes to daydream...loves to work and is good at sewing, too...has loads of good intentions but can't seem to be on time.

BARBARA W. SMITH

60 Beacon Cir., Milton, Mass. Home Economics. Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Competitives 1, 2, 3; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir; President's Reception 2, 3; Dramatic 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

Smitty with a love for long brown hair, sweaters, and skirts...a big appetite and a big smile...loves to sing, dance, sew, and eat.





CLAIRE SPELLMAN

37 Burgoyne St., Dorchester, Mass. Business. *News* Typing Staff 3; *Hallowe'en Dance Com.*; *Daisy Chain*; *YWCA* 2; *Le Cercle Francais* 1; *Newman* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Scribunala* 2, 3, 4.

Long-stemmed American beauty with enviable eyebrows... her nimble fingers and dancing feet make her sparkle in a special way... rabid novice at bridge and has a passion for harmonizing... optimistic and cheerful, she's a girl you can't forget.

ALICIA JANE STARK

Main St., Ashburnham, Mass. Retailing. *Daisy Chain*; *Newman* 4.

Tiny sweet transfer from Mount Holyoke to Prince... Definitely efficient and ever pleasant... writes always and always to "My Chick" who is the reason for the twinkle in her eye and the sparkle on her left hand... the only bane of her existence is economics.

This was the shortest year we had ever known. We tried to get everything in.

LEAH ELIZABETH STETSON

48 Belcher St., Randolph, Mass. Library Science. *News*, *Tech. Staff* 1; *Circulation Staff* 3; *Circulation Mgr.* 4; *ICC Exec. Board* 4; *O2O* 2, 3, 4; *IVCF* 1, 2; *Sec.-Treas.* 3, *Pres.* 4.

Dynamic smile and sweet disposition... prefers Connecticut for weekend vacations... wishes she were a couple of inches shorter... loves to try new restaurants... conscientious... a swell friend.

MARION LENORE STIEBEL

120 Pleasant St., Brookline, Mass. Library Science. *O2O* 2, 4; *Glee Club* 1; *Pan-American* 3, 4; *Le Cercle Francais* 1, 2; *USSA Program Chr.*, *Vice-Pres.* 2.



We went to Mic, News, and Senior Prom. For the first time our class was not



DOROTHY A. STONE

14 High St., Belfast, Maine. Home Economics. Fire Captain 2, 3, 4; *College Voucher* 4; *Junior Welcome*; *Valentine Party*; *Home Ec.* 2, 3, 4.

A P.A. frappe, a nursery school and a letter—she's happy.

ELIZABETH ALICE STONEHAM

10 Elm St., Exeter, N. H. Library Science. Fire Captain 4; *O2O* 4; *English* 1; *Glee Club* 3, 4; *Pan Amcian* 2; *USSA* 2.

She's "Midge" to all her friends and has a smile for everyone... passionate about symphony and sea-food... partial to Maine and New Hampshire, especially Exeter, but strongly dislikes the train ride up... she's psychopathic about alarm clocks.

ELIZABETH SURBECK

89 Sargent St., Melrose, Mass. Home Economics. Daisy Chain; Senior Faculty Supper Waitress; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Ushcr; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Outing 1.

A diminutive lass who's nice to know... loves to worry and stay awake nights... mad about tennis... generosity her motto.

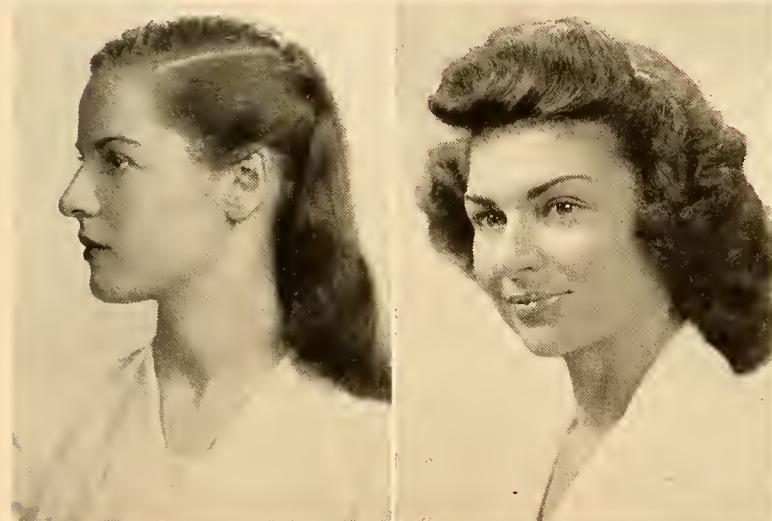
MILDRED THOMAS

R.F.D. No. 1 Laconia, N. H. Home Economics. Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

Easily recognized by her natural curls and quiet unassuming manner... in her spare moments she knits, mostly for others, and constructs her own wardrobe... thrives on pie à la mode... deplores crowds... takes her studying seriously but will abandon her career and devote her entire time to her marriage.



represented by a play at Competitives. We gazed longingly at



MARY THOMAS

32 Hawthorne St., Cambridge, Mass. Nursing. Anne Strong 2, 3, 4.

A slow smile with a subtle sense of humor... Texas has a passion for Spanish belts, French belts, and Tolstoy which is equaled only by love for her nephew... fascinating dinner conversations and the Rio Grande... she knows Washington inside out... a bright girl.

FRANCES MARY THOMPSON

909 10th St., St. Cloud, Fla. Retailing. Glee Club 4; YWCA 4. Transfer from Florida State College for Women.

Prefers Tufts Med... preacher's daughter, but you'd never guess... likes butter-scotch sundaes, music, and clothes... was thrilled by her first try at skiing, but still likes her Florida sunshine... always composed, conscientious, and sincere.

engagement rings, went to showers, and talked about our plans.

ADELE TISCHLER

305 Mason Ter., Brookline, Mass. English. *Fen Ways*, Assoc. Ed., Editor-in-Chief 4; *News*, Feature Staff 3, 4; Transfer Com. 4; USSA 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1; Pan American 1.

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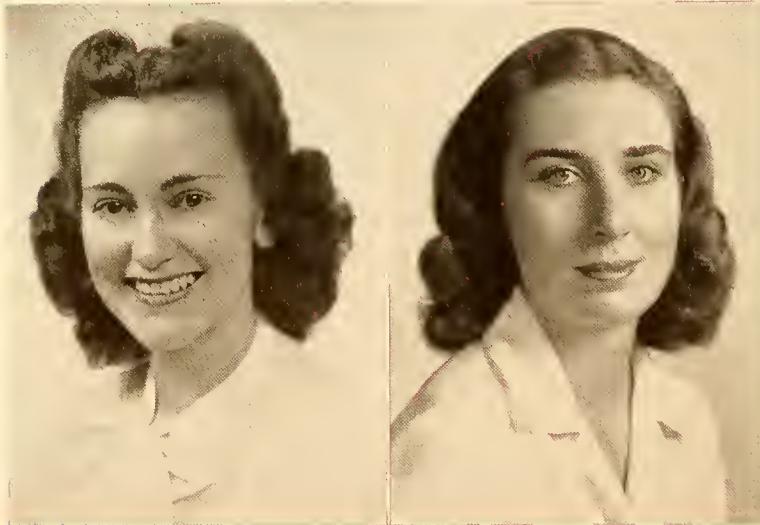


ETHEL R. TOLCHINSKY

18 Lowe St., Quincy, Mass. Home Economics. Orchestra 1, Sec. 2, 3, 4; Hillel 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

Small and petite from the tip of her head to size 4½ feet...loves football, the theater, and to play her violin...partial to the Navy.

The bequests we're leaving to Simmons are our hopes. We hope they run an escalator



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504 N. Burrowes St., State College, Pa. Home Economics. Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1; YWCA 1.

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CYNTHIA FURNEAUX TUCKER

78 Scott Rd., Belmont, Mass. Library Science. Dorm. Council 4; ICC 3; O2O 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, Sec. 2, 3, Pres. 4; Commencement Usher.

Tall girl with a sense of humor...love classical music, knitting socks and sweaters...a bit of the British in her, too...the letters she writes are addressed either to Ohio or to the South Pacific.

to the library and get more comfortable chairs for the classrooms. We hope they

HELEN TURNER

206 Harold St., Roxbury, Mass. English. Academy 3, 4; *Fen Ways*, Asst. Tech. Ed. 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, Program Chairman 4; Hillel News, Simmons Ed. 3.

The BRAIN...betrayed all her faithful friends by making Academy...interested in everything south of the border...and a certain man at B. U.

MIRIAM H. TUTON

19 Vinal St., Brighton, Mass. Business. MIC, Art Staff 1, 2, Art Ed. 3, 4; *News*, Typing Staff 2; *Fen Ways*, Art Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Mgr. 4; Competitives 3; MIC Dance Chairman; Poster Com. 1, Chairman 2; USSA 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunual 2.

Constant habitué of the butt room...known for her Petty girl drawings and flexible eyebrows...looks sophisticated, acts naïve, combination T.N.T.





JANE TWITCHELL

9 Richardson St., Lancaster, N. H. Nursing. Anne Strong 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 3.

Truly a "Florence Nightingale" despite her petiteness... Twitch radiates happiness wherever she happens to be... talents include tickling the ivory keys and square dance swinging on those Tech Cabin trips... rated tops by her many friends.

MARJORIE TWOMBLY

14 Pearl St., Kennebunkport, Maine. Nursing. Dorm. Council 1, 2, 3; Dorm. Board 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 3; Executive Com. 2; Commencement Usher 2; Olde English Dinner 3; Soph Luncheon 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Outing 1; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3.

A quick-witted gal with fun a mile long and a yard wide wrapped up in her pocket, favorite loves the Maine coast, Gershwin music, and Bowdoin men... wherever "Twomb" is, there's fun.

improve the food. We wish like anything more co-eds would come.

GRACE MARJORIE VINCENT

Lone Pine Path, Weymouth, Mass. Nursing. Academy 3, 4; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3; Outing 1.

Marge, the girl who loves to eat, has a perpetual smile and is friendly... is ahead of others in all things, including getting up in the morning.

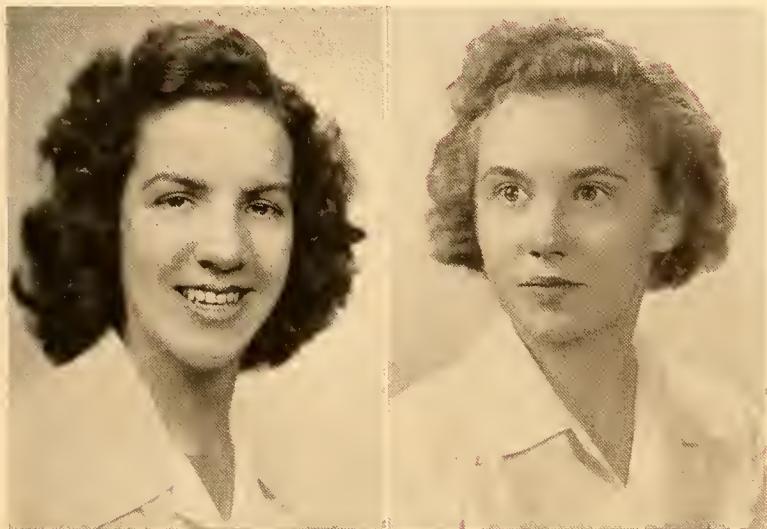
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27 Bacon St., Orange, Mass. Science. Song leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph Shuffle; Junior Prom; Soph Luncheon; Hobo Party; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner; Transfer Com.; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Usher; "Bluettes" 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; A Capella Choir 1, 2; Outing 1; YWCA 1.

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7 Fremont St., Reading, Mass. Home Economics. Transfer from Flora McDonald College. Home Ec. 2, 4; Glee Club 4; Outing 3.

Pert and chipper... always on the go... like to cook and to sing... frequently does both at the same time... ambition to wear white in a hospital kitchen.

MARY ALICE WEBBER

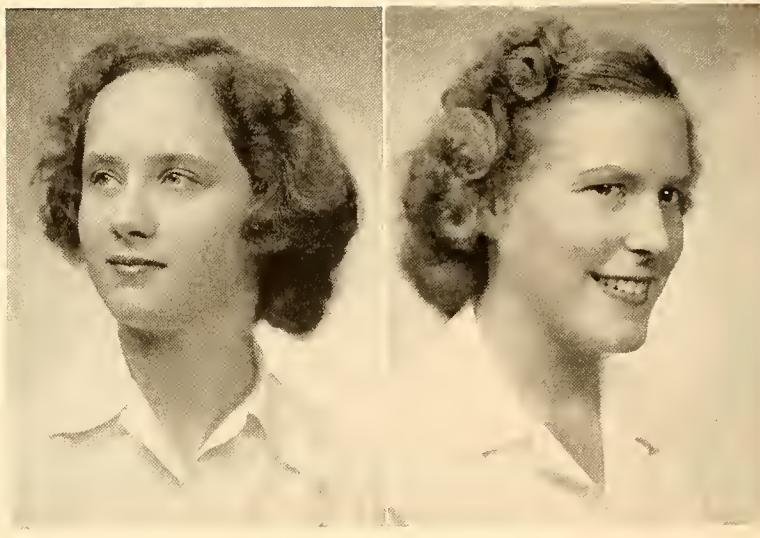
290 Central St., E. Bridgewater, Mass. Preprofessional Academy 4; Unity 1; USSA 3; Glee Club 4.

A tiny mite full of dynamite... can write poetry as well as talk about labor and economic problems... an enthusiast over co-ops... loves square dancing and Glee Club... has a gay time swinging and singing... main interest to see world peace.

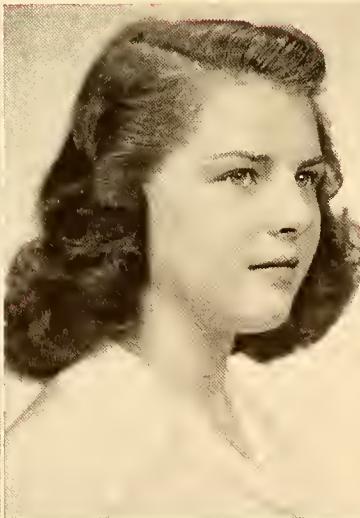
DOROTHY WEINZ

84 Reservation Rd., Milton, Mass. Business. ICC 4; Scribunial 4; Glee Club 1; Pan American 4; Outing 2, 3, Pres. 4.

An outdoor girl through and through... has made Simmions sit up and take notice of Outing Club... known at Tech as the "swinginest girl this side of the Charles"... chats español as gaily as a Spaniard and scribbles shorthand like a vet.



Yet we have a funny feeling. We feel like Freshmen again. We're half afraid to leave the



MARGARET LOUISE WEST

33 Oak St., Lexington, Mass. Home Economics. Vice-Pres., Stu.-G. 4; Honor Board 3; Class Pres. 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 2; "Bluettes" 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Chairman; Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Transfer Com. 4; Field Day 2; Baccalaureate, Commencement, President's Reception Usher; Home Ec. 2, 4; Glee Club 1; A Capella Choir 1; YWCA 2.

Pilferer of men's shirts... fancy for coffee ice cream, broccoli, and peas... can be heard in any crowd... ever-chirping Cricket.

MARION E. WIGHT

24 Godwin Court, Thomaston, Conn. Business. Soph Shuffle; Olde English Dinner; Transfer Com.; Competitives; Baccalaureate, Commencement Usher; Scribunial 4, 5; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; A Capella Choir 1.

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security of college life and half afraid not to. How are we going to make out, all on our own?

WANDA M. WILLIAMS

62 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, Mass. Business. Academy 3, 4; Scribunial 4.

A bonny New England lass with blue eyes and red hair which makes her known to everyone as "Red"... dashes by Naval Dispensary for first hour class... likes a good detective yarn... summers in the country atmosphere of Quebec.

MARGARET WILSON

3155 Scarborough St., Cleveland Hts., Ohio. Home Economics. Stu.-G., Pres. 4; Class Pres. 3; ICC 3, 4; Stu.-G. Rep. 1, 2; Academy 3, 4; Junior Welcome; Ring Com. Chairman; Transfer Com.; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lots of stamina with little sleep... high efficiency voltage with rich laugh frequency... wants life to be as tasty as lemon sherbet.





MARJORIE D. WOLFSON

277 Mason Ter., Brookline, Mass. Retailing. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1; Le Cercle Francais 1; USSA 1.

If this were a monarchy, she would be court jester... comes back from Prince to high-hat her friends who still wear skirts and sweaters... interests range from Mexico to Manhattan.

MARGARET A. WOOD

1489 Tremont St., Roxbury, Mass. English. Academy 4; Fen Ways, Ed.-in-Chief 4; Executive Com. 4; Curriculum Com. 2, 3; News 3, 4; MIC, Asst. Literary Ed. 4; Baccalaureate, Commencement Choir; English 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Pan American 3; Outing 3, 4.

Tall, nonchalant, and witty... mad about dancing, baseball, and anything red... can't stand fried clams, firecrackers, and short men.

What's going to happen to us? Will we get jobs? Will we get married? We don't know.

MARY CATHERINE TANNONI

117 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Science. Academy 3, Treas. 4; Daisy Chain; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

The chemist who dashes madly from one lab to another... dislikes work in any quantity but still manages to get into Academy... likes her day to begin at noon and end in the wee hours.



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